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HOLD HIM! THIS WAY BOYS, WITH THE BUM WHO DID v Out 11 Hours 40

dinutes in Convicting Gangster Brothers of Kinkaid (Ill.) Robbery.

7 BALLOTS TAKEN, **VOTE ONCE 8 TO 4**

wo Defendants Relied on East St. Louis Police Blotter Alibi Which State Said Was Faked.

Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.-

id Trust & Savings Bank Sept. 1924, and their sentence fixed ife imprisonment in the pen-

The jury reached its verdict aft-1 hours and 40 minutes of de-

rote stood 8 to 4 for convicwhen the jury was locked up he night at i a. m. today. Sucling ballots today brought the to 10 to 2 for conviction at today and a unanimous verct was reached at 2:50 p. m. Five hours of closing argumen

right's charge to the jury. Alibi Wimesses Assailed.

. Thomas F. O'Brien and De-Sergeant Floyd (Buster)

ion." said State's Attor-'If the high officer.

blotter of the East St. Louis Department showing the ds of arrests on Sept. 27, 1924. date of the bank robbery, callked alib! for the Sheltons."

Says Carl Wrote Names. rl Shelton made those en "Preibs charged. "The hand-ng is very similar to his ack-

re of Carl Shelton were

s on the blotter were made by ter who had Shelton's signa-

its made in East St. Louis fleet in May. defense subpena. It carton and the alleged arrest of o men at 2:40 a. m., Sept. bs. According to the blotthey were held 14 hours, which they were disd, the record showed, by or-

of the Chief of Police, who at time was John J. Barry. The ald bank was robbed at 10:15 m, of that day, and if the record he police blotter weretrue, Earl nie Shelton could not have n at Kincaid, 90 miles away. O'Brien and mbs and Cashell testified, after ing their memory from the ter, that they saw the two ons in the East St. Louis jail

tter and pasted back It looked like a fresh tear. es of the two Sheltons and other names that followed n the blotter, Smith, Jones Brown, appeared to have

d on Page 3. Column 2.

Official forecas vicinity: Cloudy tonight probably row partly cloud: colder; the low-est tonight will be above freez-

probably with rain in southeast tion; tomorroy

colder in west and north pormostly fair; coldcloudy to cloudy

tonight and tomorrow: light rain tonight in southeast portion; som what colder in west and north portion tonight. Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, rain

Sunset 4:55; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of Mississippi 21.6 feet,

a rise of 1.2. Week's Weather Outlook

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The weather tlook for the week beginning nate, was the first witness. Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleysr the statutes at from 10 years of the week, but probably colder

and Soulard Street.

while trying to cross Broadway and Soulard street, today. She was

Louis Dairy Co., was driven by nue. It had just turned into Souts of East St. Louis when lard when Mrs. Schwartz was run

Succumbs at Great Neck, N. Y., to Injuries Suffered in Automobile,

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 7 .-Alan Harriman, son of J. W. Harri- make the contribution. itention of the jury to what man, president of the Harriman

Babylon. scious beneath his upset car near in Cook County. his case. He was in St. Louis Massapequa yesterday afternoon by

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The U. S. S. Saratoga, new giant airbefore him when he made plane carrier of the Navy, passed the Delaware Capes and out to sea last night on her maiden voyage R-Dispatch, the police blotter, and in a volume recording all where she will join the Pacific



Two Boys' Suits Outgrown

The thrifty mother who had these suits wanted some mother to get them for boys they would

She had heard that outgrown articles of apparel are easily sold through the Post-Dispatch Clas-

She advertised and sold them. Other mothers are using and watching the Clothing For Sale columns in the Post-Dispatch. Sales of good used articles are being made every day through

the Post-Dispatch. To sell anything call MAin 11:11

the Post-Dispatch — and ask for an ad-taker.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Utilities Magnate Tells Reed Committee of \$40,000 More Which He Contributed in 1926.

ly cloudy tonight TOTAL FOR YEAR PLACED AT \$137,000

> This Includes \$125,000 to Frank L. Smith's Primary Expenses — \$20,000 to Small-Lundin Combine.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Frank in east portion; colder in north- L. Smith, denied a Senate seat west portion; Sunday partly cloudy, campaign expenditures, was given a hearing today before the Reed Investigating Committee to which that of William S. Vare of Pennsyl-

of the week, but probably colder toward close; not much precipita tion likely until latter part of week.

of Missouri, was complaining that continuous in groups of three. The first to allow him to be heard.

eral of Illinois, and members of the expectation of finding mo

Smith's counsel also announced Mrs. George Schwartz, 68 years that the Illinois Legislative Comold, was killed by a motor truck mittee was composed of State yesterday weer found on the floor while trying to cross Broadway Senator J. W. Daley, Richard J. between the motors in positions Byar, president pro tempore of which indicated the men had been the Illinois Senate; Robert Scholl, huddled together under a tarthe mother of City Detective Al- Speaker of the House of Represen- paulin. bert Schwartz and lived at 1820 tatives and Representatives Reed,

Insull, the Chicago utilities mag-Smith's primary campaign fund, gave the committee information as lived for some time after the local down. Easley said Mrs. Schwartz gave the committee information as lived for some time after the stepped into the path of the may to additional sums he had given in

suddenly for him to the Illinois primary in 1926. tion of \$20,000 to Charles F. Fran- entombment. tion and \$20. Harding for the Harding organiza- buria, at Washington.

The money was given to his per- tified as those of Lieutenant-Com- York stock market today, the ag- ices in connection with the United sonal attorney, Daniel J. Schuyler, mander William F. Callaway, gregate reaching 1,638,400 stares. Railways foreclosure sale were alin cash, Insull said. He added that Chevy Chase, Md.; Fred Henry The former record of 1,603,200 Schuyler had suggested that he O'Shields of Atlanta.

tention of the jury to what man, president of the Harringan had talked with Mr. Francis and of entries to bolster up a of entries to bolster up a died today from injuries suffered with Mr. Harding and that he had consider that he will be to bolster up a died today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last told each of them that he would sloned officer in the group. His sloned officer in the group. His sloned officer in the group. The sum of \$2.0,000. He was 35 years old and was tained what I would do," Insuli burial. Thompson's body will be ceed \$5,000,000,000 in 12 months divided among Sam B. Jeffries, head of an automobile agency in said. "Mr. Schuyler at the same buried at the Presidio National in the normal course of business, Marion C. Early, A. C. Orrick

ay night and falsified that Chester P. Ketcham former vil- committee was commenced, Mr. vised the Navy Department, where much of the selling in recent proportion of each was not specilage president of Babylon, and Schuyler informed me that both they wished the body sent. handwriting expert from was taken to the office of Dr. John freid, appearing for the State day, said the handwriting on caused by a blood clot on the brain.

The state of Babylon, and was taken to the office of Dr. John frain from disclosing their names ant-Commander Roy K. Jones and D. Healy of Babylon. Death was recipients of this money. That

and Mr. Harding and that each of to San Francisco. them stated that he was now wilmittee about the contribution to

"My total expenditures in the campaign were \$237,925," Insuli SURRATT HOUSE RAIDED He explained that he had given \$125,000 to Smith's cam- Was Scepe of Plot to Assassinate paign fund; \$5000 to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, of Cook By the Associated Press. nan, the Democratic senatorial famous Surratt House, on down-candidate; \$10,000 to Charles V. town H street, where details of the lident Coolidge's comment on the Plane Crashes at Field as Texas County; \$15,000 to George F. Bren-Barrett of the Crowe-Barrett or- Lincoln assassination were worked loan situation apparently had done Plane Crashes at Field as Texas ganization; \$10,000 to Roy O. West, out, has been raided, this time for much to reassure operators work-secretary of the Republican national committee, who represented bition law violators.

TAKEN FROM S-4;

Divers Recover Four in the Engine Room Where Others Lay, Huddled together.

OFFICER AND THREE **OTHERS IDENTIFIED**

Funeral Services Held at Arlington for Lieut.-Commander Jones and Lieut. McGinley.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan.

the meeting was called primarily group recovered four bodies and to allow him to be heard. Smith was accompanied by his bringing them up shortly bef counsel, C. J. Doyle of Springfield; noon. Three other divers the Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney-Gen were preparing to descend with

the Legislative Committee appointed to urge that he be scated.

Doyle said Smith had understood the tender Bushnell pending the Mrs. George Schwartz, 68, Fatally Injured at Broadway
and Soulard Street

boyte said Smith had understood
that the committee had other matthat the committee had other mattroyer Maury which will take them
account that the Senator-elect was
not present when the committee
Chelsea Naval hospital for identification.

Huddled for Warmth. The last four bodies recovere

caused divers to believe the men had been trying of keep warm when death overtook them, and it Louis Dairy Co., was driven by Insull, the Chicago utilities magopened up a wide field for speculation over the possibility that the

The only sounds ever to com-Reading a formal statement, Insul said he had made one contribution of \$20,000 to Charles E. Visa de Charles cis for the Small-Lundin organiza- brought to the Chelsea Naval Hosto George F. | pital to await identification

The four bodies have been iden-

Harold Thompson of San Francisco, The Saturday session in two hours. "Mr. Schuyler told me that he and James Johnson White of Rocklay the matter before me and ascer- body will be taken to Arlington for and predicting that they will ex-

Babylon. time told me that the money would Harriman was found uncon- be used for the local campaign mother of White has asked that factor. time told me that the money would mother of White has asked that factor. Herman C. Stifel, A. C. F. Meyer McQuaid for the local campaign mother of White has asked that his body be sent to Rockmart. Rel- The mounting total of brokers' and A. H. Reller for services in "After the investigation of this atives of O'Shields have not ad- loans has been held responsible for connection with other issues. The

give the names at the former hear- ington National Cemetery this aft- high record just below \$4,500,000,ernoon. The body of A. A. Hodges, | 000 chief machinist's mate, one of the to me that he had seen Mr. Francis | first three recovered, has been sent |

ling that I should inform the com- House Approves Plan for Commis-

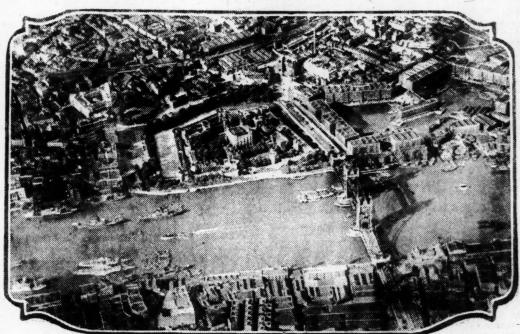
Questioned by Reed, Insull said House today approved President 000,000,000, but it feared that Fedthe money came out of his cash drawer.

Coolidge's proposal for creation of a commission to investigate the sinking of the submarine S-1.

the Commonwealth-Edison Co.. one of his concerns. He added, however, that he had repaid all of the converted and hanged. When the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at 1:35 me dead are Joaquin Sapico, a creased 66 per cent in Chicago durwhen the obstide began at

SIX MORE DEAD 20 DROWNED IN LONDON WHEN THAMES OVERFLOWS SUDDENLY AT MIDNIGHT

The Thames, Tower Bridge and the Tower of London



mittee had assembled. He ar- at which four bodies were recovwaters from above caused a rapid rise in the river. The Tower of London is to the left of the bridge, on the far bank of the river, as shown in the above photograph. The east side of the Thames

Recorded on New York Sioux Lity, Ia., a freshman. Exchange, With Gains of One to Five Points.

loans started a gigantic buying Pennco airport. Kratz was pilotmovement today on the New York ing.

stock Exchange.
Initial gains of \$1 to \$9 a share JUDGE ALLOWS \$80,000

of 3000 to 12,000 shares changing Mercantile Trust Co. and Sam DEATH THREATS CLOSE TWO A new Saturday record for total sales was established in the New

Ga.; Carl shares was made on Dec. 17, 1927. day.

weeks. This was particularly true fied. as recipients of this money. That is the reason why I declined to several days ago were held at Arl-

What Wall Street Fears.

Wall street is not so much con erned over the volume of loans WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The touse today approved President solidge's proposal for creation of communications and superscript of the total value of securities listed on the exchange, estimated at between \$80,000,000,000 and \$90. 000,000,000, but it feared that solidge's proposal for creation of communications. itself, because they are regarded deavor to force their reduction duce downtown congestion.

A general advance in rediscount rates preceded the drastic reaction gested district. interruption to the current "bull" WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The movement which has been under

The Federal reserve report, the Deneen organization; \$32,925 Sixty-three years ago officers made public after the close of busithe Deneen organization; \$32,925 sixty-three years ago officers made public after the close of busifor anti-World Court propaganda and \$40,000 to which he testified and \$40,000 to which he testified and \$40,000 to which he testified business yesterday, showed a total of in two planes, arrived at Valbuena in August, after taking a pauper's height until Tuesday and as storms to the performance Good Will Party, flying leased from the Iron County jail in August, after taking a pauper's height until Tuesday and as storms to the performance of to today in an effort to relieve Mrs. Harry E. Surratt, and arrest-ported by member banks of the air field here from Tampico this himself of contempt proceedings. ed her on charges of complicity in Federal reserve system, an increase morning, two civilian aviators in a Pressed by Chairman Reed, inthe plot which was carried to comduring the week ending Jan. 4 of
North Milled, crashing from a height. By the Associated Press. sull said that some of the \$40.000 pletion when John Wilkes Booth may have been the money from shot Lincoln. Mrs. Surratt was dollar increase over a year ago.

2 WISCONSIN U. STUDENTS Machine Piloted by Winston Kratz.

Swimming Captain, Falls on Lake. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7 .- Two University of Wisconsin students

crashed in an airplane on icecovered Lake Mendota here today. The students were Winston Kratz, Louisville, Ky., senior, cap. Gigantic Buying Movement team and national breast stroke champion, and Fred Burbank, Burbank suffered serious inju-

ries. The engine of the plane, published in Hearst newspapers at least 20 being drowned, with the which went into a nose dive, was was closed today by the special possibility that there may be nore on top of him when those who Senate committee after Miguet witnessed the crash got to the the university campus shore,

Mitchell, Attorney, Each Granted \$30,000. Fees totaling \$80,000 for serv

lowed by Federal Judge Faris to

motor manufacturer and stock Co. 5 per cent bonds, was allowed

IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Chestnut to Washington and Fourth to Twelfth.

A bill prohibiting the parking of all vehicles except commercial a tomobiles and wagons, in the dis-trict bounded by Chestnut street through an increase in rediscount leaves the old one-hour parking limits for other parts of the con-Under its terms

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- Short

ever, that he had repaid all of the amount and any other money six men operating a bottling comthat he might have borrowed from pany on the premises. All were buying orders appeared in all the Cortarsar, 19, whose home was in month, 163 crimes were reported buying orders appeared in all the Orizaba. The latter was a passen- as against 493 crimes during De-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. ger student in the plane,

Procurer of 'Papers' Sold to Hearst Bases Admission on Handwriting Reports.

quiry into the Mexican documents dreds of persons sleeping in base-Avila, procurer of the documents, admitted they were forgeries on

the documents, said he did not know, and he passed some of the

Market Fearing to Show Themselves, Close Shops.

Two Italian business houses have drowning of four daughters of s. en closed because the proprie-The Saturday session in two hours.

A declaration by W. C. Durant, postitory for the St. Louis Transit tors, threatened with death by aged 18, 16, 6 and 2 years old, reer cent bonds, was allowed and Sam Mitchell, its attrict, reported today to Chief of a workman whose eight children

> 1007 North Seventh street, in the Thames at noon today was still in the flood stage above the purdered a week ago Wednesday, locks. At Moseley, sallboats were J. G. Longmire, Craig McQuaid murdered a week ago Wednesday, was a partner. Capt. Nally said navigating the streets, while at Giannola's partner and successor, Nick Railo, 4655 North Market reaping a rich harvest rescuing street, has suspended business.

The other place is the Rasulto- flood. Punts were plying for hire Amato Bakery, 1126 North Eighth street. Ben Amato, a partner in the business and associate of Giannola, was assassinated Nov. 15.

His partner, Tony Fasullo, recently don from the Tower Bridge to

CHARGES SHERIFF LET DRY LAW VIOLATOR GO FISHING

County Officer Punished for Contempt.

Sheriff Sanford E. Fitts of Iron and crush the houses along the County to show cause next Satur- banks, day why he should not be punished There was great distress among for contempt on allegations by the the poor and the Lord Mayor is United States District Attorney's sued a statement that relief measoffice that he allowed Joseph F. ures should be taken immediately. Croupa, 1882 South Twelfth street. No estimate of the damage could rates preceded the drastic reaction commercial vehicles could park in March, 1926, the only serious only 15 minutes while toading or roadhouse, and have other liberties that there was \$5000 damage in while Croupa was a Federal pris- the Tate Picture Gallery

> guilty to the sale and possession of The watchman, Thomas Higginson, liquor. He was sentenced by was drowned. Judge Faris to 60 days and ordered Port authorities issued a warnto pay a fine of \$500. He said he ing this afternoon that a repeticould not pay the fine, served an tion of today's flood is possible duradditional 30 days, and was re- ing the next few days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Crime de-

formerly with the Spanish aviation to the same month in 1926, the normal. The next high tide is at

FROM SLEEP ALONG BANKS

Tower, Egyptian Obelisk, Archbishop's Palace and Other Noted Structures Partly Flooded.

ABNORMAL TIDE AND THAW BLAMED

Stream Recedes After Few Hours-Warning Against Recurrence Issued by Government.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Twenty perons were drowned in the London area early today when the must devastating flood in the modern histor; of London sent thames River over its panks. The river went over its banks at several places when an abnormal tide, whipped by a heavy gale, met flood waters caused by the rapid melting of snow from the interior shortly after midnight. The flood came so unexpectedly that huament rooms were driven rom bed.

As the tide went out, the Thames but fearing a recurrence of the disworked frantically to build temporary barricades at places

the embankment collapsed. Crowds, undaunted by 'he catas trophe, gathered today along the ubankment to see whether to

Thrilling and tragic stories of all the districts running from the Proprietors of Bakery and Meat where the river lock system begins. for 60 miles from the sea.

One place is the meat market at ing saved four of his children. derelict automobiles from the

Limehoure and the Isle of Dogs was a scene of desolation this morning. The streets in the tenement districts were flooded from one to four feet deep and electric S. Attorney's Office Wants Iron itants of the thickly populated district became panick-stricken, fearing that ships and barges billow-Federal Judge Faris has ordered ing in the river might break loose

oner at the Ironton jail.

Croupa on May 5, 1927, pleaded were reported to have been ruined.

The danger was past for today

The granite wall along the Vic-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.





ATTACKS WORKERS

Port.

interior with the sea.

redations.

Sixty men, armed and mounted

Marines Get More Planes.

Six new pursuit planes reached

Sandino's present location is a

hiding places for the insurgent

in their patrols, the bands are

bombed and likely hiding places

Most of the towns in Nueva Se-

33 Nicaraguans Killed.

dred, and after killing Bruce they

to Havana.

Nicaraguan Liberal commission to

the coming Pan-American confer

By the Associated Press.

Shortly afterward, the relief col-

carried off his body.

LINDBERGH LANDS AT SAN JOSE FOR COSTA RICAN VISIT

Flyer Completes Sixth Stage of Good Will Tour in 210-Mile Cruise From Nicaragua.

GREETED AT FIELD BY LARGE CROWD

President Oreamuno and U. S. Minister Roy T. Davis Among Those on Hand to Welcome Him.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7 .-

ing the sixth leg of his Central American tour, landed here today

Jose was crowded with spectators by noon, eagerly watching for the American Ambassador of good will was a clear, cloudless day and vailing had calmed down.

Trains running from the coast and the interior were crowded with spectators and the highways were filled with automobiles and wagons bringing throngs from the coun-

with large flags and police rein- war among manufacturers of the C. Durant into the automobile in- thus cutting off the seaport of a St. Louis County road. forcements maintained order. less expensive automobiles in- dustry. Costa Rica, were among the spec- ing today for one week.

11:03 o'clock this morning.

Jose is situated.

The Nicaraguan Congress yester- Garden. day presented the fiyer with a Diploma of Valor and a Medal of Merit and Honor. He was called a "true knight of the air" by Gen are true knight of the air" by Gen a "true knight of the air" by Gen are true knight of the air are true knight of the air" by Gen are true knight of the air" by Gen are true knight of the air are true knight of Estrada, chief of staff. President Adolfo Diaz handed him the diploma and pinned the medal on his 20 DROWNED WHEN

Lindbergh's Reply.

Lindbergh said in reply: I want to thank you for myself and for my country for the honor which you have done me here today. I cannot express to toria embankment prevented a you how deeply I appreciate this more serious ca astrophe in the visit here is one of the most pleas-ant which I have experienced and four feet wide and runs for a mile will never be forgotten. I want to and a half from the city proper thank you for the honors you have given me and I hope in the near points the waters overflowed but future there will be many more the wall itself held against the flights between the United States rush of the waters. and Central America.

A beautiful cane of native wood was presented to the flyer by the minster end of the embankment. General Reception Committee Lind another wall burst. The waters bergh thanked the committee, then smilingly remarked that he would the streets. Two persons were have to learn how to use the cane. drowned there. Many basements rman had an opportunity to were flooded. watch native coffee-pickers at work when he went to El Tezate obelisk, known as Cleopatra's Neeplantation of Rafael Carbrera, for-mer Minister of Finance, but he de-the waters overflowed the v clined to do any coffee-picking himself, even for photographic purposes. He consented to pose, however, under a coffee.

tion, an orchestra played for danc- thrown open to shelter the sufing, but Lindbergh preferred to ferers. Among the noted buildings

chat with members of the party. for some weeks, was unable to go military garrison turned out to to the plantation. However, he did protect the royal jewels and other subordinates went unrecognized. attend, against doctor's orders the property; Lambeth Palace, resi-presidential banquet in honor of dence of the Archbishop of Canliver his address which was read where all lights were put out, and

sentiment which carried you over of the town flooded, with electric the Atlantic with romantic faith plants out of commission. Leighand devotion to the conquest of On-Sea, a little town in Essex on that which seemed impossible to the north bank of the Estuary is to be explained by the the Unite States—your Old Glory boats, in which they piled some of their furniture. guided you, Col. Lindbergh, toward the accomplishment of an ideal as great and noble as your country.'

bergh for Le Bourget.

WAS!IINGTON, Jan. 7.-A statue of Col. 'Andbergh to be erected at Le Bourget Field, Paris, in compared by the ripping of roofs and uprooting of trees and telegraph grand jury presentment in which strength of the transaction of trees and destructions. flight is contemplated under a bill by Representative Kelly (Ren.) of the structures of small structures of small structures. by Representative Kelly (Rep.) of attained its maximum velocity, estimated by the American Gov.

The French embassy here already has signified that its Gov-channels. ment "would gratefully accept gift." Frank Victor of PittsE. Pa., who has designed a hardly had restored telegraph, telephone and railway communications after the recent blizzards and other states, is designed in the bill as the sculptor. A design submitted, Lindbergh ad epicted as a winged man blown the wind, rising from a spot r the Statue of Liberty at New k, the body extending across with a wing touching ocean with a wing touching ocean with a wing touching ocean with a wing touching rise near the Eiffel Tower.

Many parts of the country that hardly had restored telegraph, telephone and railway communications after the recent blizzards again were isolated and the extent of the loss of life and damage in the rural sections has not yet been determined.

Heid Up Twice at Same Place.

William Folle of 4221A Blair avenue, manager of a Kroger store at Carter avenue and Grove street.

Nicaraguan situation.

He also said he intended to start Twenty-first streets, by an armed man who ordered him into an alley and took \$17.05. Folle said it the conference on the ground that the same man who robbed him at the same place under the same circumstances two months ago.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

Milliberal president, Dr. Juan Sacasa, will give a series of lectures in an attempt to draw the attention of the Pan-American Congress to the Nicaraguan situation.

Which as of life and damage in twenty-first streets, by an armed man who ordered him into an alley and took \$17.05. Folle said it the Conservative Government of the Conservative Government of the conference on the ground that the Conservative Government of Latin-American states. ernment "would gratefully accept the gift." Frank Victor of Pitts-burg. Pa., who has designed a number of war memorials in Penn-sylvania and other states, is desigated in the bill as the sculptor, again were isolated and the extent at Carter avenue and Grove street, Nicaraguan situation, In a design submitted, Lindbergh of the loss of life and damage in is depicted as a winged man blown by the wind, rising from a spot determined. ear the Statue of Liberty at New York, the body extending across Paris near the Eiffel Tower.

Path of Col. Lindbergh's Flight Today



FROM Managua, Nicauragua, to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.— is 210 miles—about a two-hour trip for the Spirit of St. Louis and its owner.

from Managua, Nicaragua, at 1:51 PRICE WAR HOLDS INTEREST AT NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

the high winds that have been pre- Whippet, Chevrolet and Star Introduce New vailing had calmed down. Models to Compete With Ford — Durant Back in Race.

the course of Col. Lindbergh centered in the exhibits of the Graham-Paige, marking the en-Costa Rica, 21J Chevrolet, Whippet and Star cars, trance of the Graham brothers, miles away. His route lay across generally viewed as rivals of the light truck manufacturers, into the Lake Nicaragua, from which a Ford for supremacy in the low- passenger field. The Graham rugged range of volcanoes led to priced field. The Ford Motor Co. Brothers recently purchased the Additional men also were concenthe central plain on "which San will have a show of its own, open- Paige plant, ing Monday in Madison Square

commemorating the silver anni- be made to blow up the bridge con-The flying field was decorated NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-A price versary of the entrance of William necting Corinto to the mainland.

trade circles to be a requel to Du- mately 65 per cent of the foreign Grand Central Palace was the setting for display of the latest models of 43 manufacturers of the factor in the automobile in-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped passenger cars. In addition, there dustry. His company has been off for San Jose, Costa Rica, at are displays of new truck models, producing the Star and Flint cars. off for San Jose, Costa Rica, at are displays of new truck models, producing the Star and Flint cars. gent activities of Gen. Augustino shop equipment and accessories. Another debut was that of Paige

The greatest interest probably cars under the new page 2

The greatest interest probably cars under the new name of on the plantation was staged by the Marine base at Quilali today trated for the drive against Sandino. The marines were well sup-

Practically every booth in the One of the national show's surone or more new models, making plied with food and ammunition.

Sanding's present location is passenger vehicle section displayed

THAMES OVERFLOWS BANKS IN LONDON tower grounds and filled the old govia are in the hands of the ma-Continued From Page One.

honor, but I wish to say that my center of the city. The water rose to the most pleast to the top of this wall, which it gate like a millstream.

Another Wall Breaks. rushed through the gap, deluging

At the point where the Egyptia

which were partly flooded were President Diaz, who has been ill the Tower of London, where the He was unable to de- terbury; St. Thomas Hospital. the Tate Picture Gallery.

ordinary mortal. The answer is flooded to a depth of six feet flag of Many persons quit their houses in

Heavy Damage by Gale. The British Isles suffered from Plans U. S. Gift Statue of Lind- enormous damage to the whole WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Chargcountry, and it is feared took many

lives. From every part of Britain and be donated by the American Gov- the Yorkshire coast and numerous sult of the jury investigation of the shipping accidents were reported in both the English and Irish channels.

sult of the jury investigation of the surveillance of the Teapot Dome conspiracy jury by Burns detectives who once represented the former who once represented the former constitution.

medieval days when it was moated stronghold, as a result of attacked from the air. the flood, which swept over the oat with 15 feet of water. The rines. Reinforcements will be intide went over the gun empiace-ments facing the river and the are taken over. green terraces, inundated all the outer portions of the buildings and

The lower apartment of the warused as a football ground, covered with water to a depth of ing an advance patrol. The in-20 feet.

MOVE TO REWARD PEARY'S

Award More Than 10 Years After Expedition. By the Associated Press.

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Donald MacMillan, who is now as soon as possible. engaged in Arctic exploration, was one of the members of the expedi. Gen. Lejeune, Marine Commandtion. Another was Matthew Henson, a Negro, of New York, who "I wonder." the address said. The Daily Mall's Gravesend cor"ho great and powerful was the respondent reported a large part only one of the crew to stand with General John A. Lejeune, Comonly on paper. Peary at the pole. Representative leave Monday for Nicaragua to help direct the campaign against The other members did not join

> and Henson made the final spurt. SINCLAIR WOULD EXPUNGE GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT

ing that Harry F. Sinclair "has been the object of most lawless conduct of the Government," tice F. L. Siddons to expunge the Sinclair, William J. Burns and five associates were declared to have

employed by Sinclair.

NICARAGUAN BAND TWO OFFICERS RAIDS PLANTATION, OF CLOSED COUNT

Armed Men Plunder District John L. Crain and George J. Breaker Charged With of Chinandega Near Co-Fraud at Page and Allenrinto, Country's Chief ton Depositories.

Two officers of the St. Louis MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7 .-County banks have been indicted Disorder near the port of Corinto on charge growing out of the raised the fear today that railway failures of their respective banks communication between the cap- by the St. Louis County grand jury which made its final report to Circuit Judge McElhinney today.

ital and the sea might be cut. Admiral David F. Sellers, who is lawyer; and George J. Breaker, a arriving at Corinto today with addictments against Crain and one A force of 150 United States Marines was available for duty in against Breaker.

the affected Corinto region and it was considered likely they would against Adolph Fiedler, Maplebe posted at strategic points along wood's 400-pound Justice of the the railway. This railway, the Peace, after investigation of sevonly one in Nicaragua, connects eral cases in his court. Mangua and other points of the

attacked the laborers on a plantation at La Cabrera de Ameya, advices from the district of Chinandega said. The men plundered the district and committed various depthe bank's capital to one individual was "going West" and that she and placing his notary public seal on documents he did not see Since Ameya is directly across on documents he did not see the Bay of Estero from Corinto, it was feared that an attempt might signed. The Page Bank at 6136 Page boulevard closed its doors May 6 last, a week after Hicks' bullet-riddled body was found on

President Oreamuno and Roy T. Creased interest in the 25th annual Davis, United States minister to National Automobile Show openorganizers, and for a time an officer of the bank, Hicks later with drew from public participation in

Reported in South America. Breaker, who formerly practiced law in St. Louis but who was re ported to have gone to South America after the Allenton Bank collapse, was indicted on a charge of obtaining \$25,175 from the bank under false pretense, in connection mystery. The country affords many with the Fee Fee Creek Levee & Drainage District, which he orbands. Once spotted by the planes ganized. No plans have been made by county officials to search for

A director of the bank, which was in the village of Allenton, in the southwestern part of the coun ty. Breaker was its largest stockholder, having 37 of the 125 shares. The cashier of the bank, which was closed by its directors on Jan. 11. Additional details of Sunday's 1927, blamed loans to Breaker as battle near Quilali tell of a sav- a contributing factor to the failure. age counter attack by the Marines There were unconfirmed reports den in the Eastern casements was and National Guardsmen for the that Breaker had borrowed about flooded and the sunken Irillyard on the tower hill side which also is Thomas G. Bruce, who was shot ventory showed his notes for only ventory showed his notes for only down by the insurgents while lead- \$3750, while his deposits there was

only \$3.57 when the bank closed. Called a Paper Project. However, Breaker, in addition to these loans, obtained \$25,175 from the bank upon discounting \$26,500 MEN FOR POLAR DISCOVERY umn came up and cut its way through the insurgents, smashing them right and left Bruce's body posited the proceeds to his acposited the proceeds to his acwas retaken and carried to Quilali.

A Marine officer counted 33 insurgents dead, but it is not doubt- at the closing. The directors' Dis-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.- More ed that the Sandino forces car- count Committee wrote Breaker than a decade after they had par- ried away many of their dead and following the transaction, in search ticipated in Peary's discovery of wounded, which is their custom. of more information about the nature of the warrants, and eventualinaugurated in Congress to grant ed in the recent clash with San- ly he was asked to substitute other ly (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, who is Richard Livingston and Lieut. Mer-gret that this would interfere with arranging extension of the loan as

Breaker represented himself as attorney for the district, but it was learned the district was incorporated like a business instead of through court decree. The indict ment charges that Breaker repre WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Major- cern, whereas in reality it existed

Charges He Sought Bribe. It is understood that one of the help direct the campaign against indictments against Justice of the ready has introduced a bill pro- Gen. Sandir , leader of the Nica- Peace Fiedler of Maplewood raguan irregulars. charges that he proposed to give charges that he proposed to give Peary in his final dash to the pole. Charleston, S. C., aboard the light misconduct charge, if the man but remained at a camp while he cruiser Trenton which will carry would pay him a sum of money part of the newly ordered rein- Another indictment charges he acforcements for the Nicaraguan cepted a \$2 fee on an appeal bond, campaign. With this added although the legal fee was 35 strength the Marines will be prepared to take the field in force in Justice Fiedler refused to exhibit an effort to surround Sandino. Zepeda to Head Sandino Mission peace of Walter Stahlhuth, represented John B. Fels, Maplewood Council man, in litigation before Justice MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- Pedro Fiedler. Fels is a member of the Zepeda, who says he represents grand jury.

Gen. Augustino Sandiro, the NicAnother c

araguan insurgent leader said to- jury considered involved day that he intended to head a charges made last month by Miss ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Another case which the grand

Addie Boehmer, defendant in misdemeanor case, that she paid \$741 to Fiedler's wife in the hope of stopping prosecution. Fielder has denied this.

Thomas McCrady and his son, Roy, who conduct the McCrady Realty Co., 710 Hamilton avenue, were indicted on a charge of em bezzlement of \$3500 from a woman client in connection with the sale of a deed of trust.

The grand jury reported a "rather thorough investigation" showed there is "very little crime" in the county and the "moral tone and atmosphere is 'holesome." Inadequacy of the courthouse and jail i The jury met 16 days, heard 106

witnesses and voted 18 true bills. FOUR BURN TO DEATH ON FARM

Kansan and Three Children Fatally Injured in Home. AUGUSTA, Kan., Jan. 7.—Harry Miller, 45 years old, and three of his children were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the Miller farm house near here. Mrs. Miller was seriously burned. The children who lost their lives were Opal, 12: Raymond: 7, and Bernice, 5. Two older children, James, 16, and director of the Allenton Bank, who Lulu, 17, escaped by crawling down is a fugitive. There are nine in- a pole which extended to their cond story bedroom.

The blaze originated presum ably from kerosene used by Ray-Maplewood Official Indicted.
Indictments also were voted mond in starting the furnace fire.

S. H. Clark, Reader, Fatally Hurt

Husband Sought for Desertion, Police have been asked to assist in the search for Lloyd H. Treva-

Suits or

Overcoats

Received

One Day

Returned

Next Day

Cleaned

Pressed

Phone Nearest Branch

INDICTED BANKER



JOHN L. CRAIN.

S. H. Clark, who for nine years had visited St. Louis each Septemrested last week after to ber to give readings for the benethan, 32 years old, a typesetter, ber to give readings for the bene-fessed robbers were at than, who has been questioned who deserted his wife and two chil-fit of the Memorial Home, 2609 named him in their sta fessed robbers were said to in the unsolved Hicks murder case, dren here on Dec. 17. a day fol-is charged with transferring an lowing their arrival in St. Louis ly injured in Chicago when struck by Judge Gayer, account unlawfully: accepting deposits when he knew the bank was who is living with friends at 4018A by a street car, Dec. 29. He died warrant had been refused Circuit Attorney's office. in a failing condition; loaning Evans avenue, told police her hus-money in excess of 25 per cent of band left a note saying that he for 35 years had been director of warrant against Kroneber

24 hour Service

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Navy Court Char Status of Lieuten Commander Bayliss F "Interested Party." ACTION BASED ON

SKIPPER OF SHIP

PREVIOUS TESTIMO Admission That He C manded Paulding It Hit Submarine A

only to be held insane by the matically Changed St WARRANT REFUSED FOR MA ACCUSED BY TWO BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Lieute Bond by Judge Gayer; Re Denied Charges.

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ad been given Commande een represented by coun ad later volunteered to appe witness. The new status, he

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villing to answer all questi ich as might have been gi ny seaman familiar with the

lar charts. His counsel. einburg, asked that the cou ify the testimony on which advised to cite the wit

At the request of the pre

Involves "Entire Coast The Judge Advocate had a commander Bayles what kn The answer was:

merged in this area." Commander Reinburg asked the court adjourn for the res the day to enable him to co with his client. He said the ac of the presiding officer had onely changed the status of C nander Bayliss.

"It involves the entire guard," Commander Bayliss sa Commander Bayliss then sal had no objection to appear the stand in any capacity and ing the facts as known to Commander Reinburg with his request for an adjou and the usual noon recess

Just before the Court rose miral Jackson said that the cision he had made was a no proceeding and involved not new or novel in such inqui was later explained that inder Bayliss' admission in ilding when it sank the the role of defendant. It was pointed out that as ndant he would enjoy v privileges than as a mere inte ed party, with power to refu-testify if he desired, and to

es in his own defense. 26 Years' Experience at Sec Commander, Bayliss said he 26 years of sea service, ce 1919. He said that on 17 the Paulding was searchin assigned area in the regular d of the coast guard service, speed limit had been specifi "The ordinary cruising spec the Paulding is 18 knota," the ness said. "I considered that a necessary to cover the outer

of my area and examine hes to some of the har before dark."

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REMUS, IN ASYLUM. TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Alleges Commitment Papers Are Faulty as He Enters Ohio State Hospital.

LIMA, O., Jan. 7.—George Reus, acquitted of wife murder on e grounds of insanity, today was ne Criminal Insane, from which preparing to continue his

rom the hospital may be resur onday with the filing of a per on for a writ of habeas corpu was indicated by his attorne

The former "king of bootleggers" tered the hospital last night on immitment papers from Cincinhe slaying of his wife, Imogen aly to be held insane by the Pro-

WARRANT REFUSED FOR MAN ACCUSED BY TWO ROBBERS is Kronzberg Discharged From

Bond by Judge Gayer; He Denied Charges. Louis Kronzberg, who was arlast week after two coned robbers were said to have him in their statements to sterday by Judge Gayer, after cuit Attorney's office

arrant against Kronsberg. The





SKIPPER OF SHIP

Court Changes Status of Lieutenant-Commander Bayliss From "Interested Party."

ACTION BASED ON PREVIOUS TESTIMONY

Admission That He Commanded Paulding When It Hit Submarine Automatically Changed Status

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Lieutenant-Commander John S. Bayliss, who THREE SHELTONS was in command of the Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding when it rammed and sank the submarine 8-4 off Provincetown on Dec. 17, was a witness today before the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the disaster.

Commander Leslie E. Bratton, Judge Advocate, explained that

Inquiry, named Lieutenant Comnder Baytiss as a defendant

Bayliss Made a Defendant. Admiral Jackson said: "Evince has now been introduced ast will have the effect of making ords so carelessly kept!" ou a defendant before this court. is the duty of the president of

liss as an interested party; he had

n. Judge Advocate, made a simi-

At the request of the president,

olves "Entire Coast Guard." Bayliss what knowl- unworthy of belief. ge he had of submarines oper-

rged suddenly on our port bow ever saw a submarine operating erged in this area."

Commander Reinburg asked that day to enable him to confer with his client. He said the action presiding officer had serichanged the status of Comder Bayliss.

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Evangelist and Wife Arrive



PHOTOGRAPHED at Union Station today. The evangelist will hold services at the Coliseum for seven weeks, starting tomorrow.

FOUND GUILTY OF BANK ROBBERY

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was fresh, while all other entries on the blotter were old and faded.

Calls It "This Crude Fake." "It is perfectly obvious from this | Coliseum Tomorrow—Thinks crude fake," said Associate States Commander Bayliss, as an inter- Attorney Hershey, "that the blotested party in the inquiry, was ter was tampered with. There can taking the witness stand at his be no other conclusion than that the names of the Sheltons were placed on this official police record very recently to deceive this Rear Admiral Richard H. Jack- | court into believing the record was president of the Naval Court made three years ago. And the ings in the Coliseum, beginning to three other names of Smith, Jones | morrow. and Brown were added in a weak attempt to make believe the Shel-

he court to inform you that testionly has been introduced which
stablishes you legally as a destandant beforethe court."

The most wicked city he has
abeen given Commander Bayabeen given Commander Bayab s as an interested party; he had en represented by counsel and Dispatch correspondent, however, words of praise for Kansas City he had en represented by counsel and Dispatch correspondent, however, words of praise for Kansas City he had ness is essential at the insurance with a State cuantum fine that his office," Insuli replied. "You know he has only one leg

was due to statements made in the testinony of the witness.

The opening address to the jury "are cleaning out the gangs'ers."

willing to answer all questions. He said the replies he had given were said the replies he had giv

Defense Denounces Newman. Bandy and Burke eloquently an- their parents. alyzed the State's case as unconourt reporter read the of- vincing. They excoriated Art New- greatest curse to this country toman and Hobart Summers, convicts day is materialism." upon whose testimony the State

They characterized Newman as a p. m. the submerged in these waters. murderer now serving life sentence for one murder and under indictment for another, that of Mrs.

"Until the time we had the coldictment for another, that of Mrs. when she Lory L. Price of Marion, wife of who was murdered at the same time by the same gang. Newman, Burke declared, "framed" this case art adjourn for the rest of on to satisfy a mothers in pris- leading issues. An important facon to satisfy a grudge, and he ap- tor in the buying movement was pealed to the jury to consider well the large reinvestment demand Newman's character before sending created by the disbursement of ported only by that of a convicted dividend and interest payments by, four physicians, the others in all dairies or that all the milk body and lowered his rates volun-

2 QULIN, MO., BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT; BOY, 5, GIVES ALARM Belleville Youths Captured as They

Go Through Poplar Bluff;

\$3500 Loot Recovered.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 7 .-An hour after they had robbed the Just before the Court rose Adlital Jackson said that the design and made was a normal stone of the last hour when the last hour when the last hour when south of here, of approximately south of here, of approximately to be any profit-takin set in. Such the last hour when the last hour when heavy profit-takin set in. Such the south of here, of approximately the south of here, of approximately south of here last hour when the last hour when south of here, of approximately south of here approximat An hour after they had robbed the Just before the Court rose Ad- Bank of Qulin at Qulin, 22 miles reduced in the last hour when ding and involved nothing tured here late yesterday as they common and General Motors lost Dew or novel in such inquiries. It were speeding in an automobile most of their gains of around \$2 a later explained that Com- toward St. Louis. The money was share, and Radio Corporation, she has been a brave girl, but she ly inspected.

With Chief of Police Robert Da- \$103.50, closed at \$101. Greene olding when it sank the sub-vis of Popiar Bluff and Deputy Cananea Copper, recently a favor-the placed him automatically Sheriff Claude Graham pursuing ite of pool operators, broke from in another car, the rebbers' ma- a peak of \$147.75 to \$138, a ne It was pointed out that as de- chine sped through the business loss of \$6. Trading in the Curb Washington Prosecutor to Ask for ant he would enjoy wider section of Poplar Bluff ond hit a Market also set a new Saturday eges than as a mere interest- curb as the driver attempted to record, with total sales of 460.ad party, with power to refuse to turn into a residential district. 000 shares.

The desired, and to call They abandoned it only to run into the arms of the officers after swamped brokers on the floor and Bessie Bidwell and Preston Rae the two-mile chase over Highway the ticker tape quickly fell behind

The pair said they were James President Regards Loans a Sign of by Prosecuting Attorney W. G. n in command of vessels Tyler, 19 years old, and Gene Coo-8 1919. He said that on Dec. per, 21, both of Belleville, Ill. The By the Associated Press.

in that been specified.

Ordinary cruising speed of lding is 18 knots," the witake of cover the outer line are and examine the apost to some of the harbors dark."

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In the opinion of President Cooling, a basis for unfavorable comment. He sees in the figure a natural reflection of business prowth and finds similar indication of woods four miles from their homes on Stansbury Mountain, both dead from gunshot wounds. The witness said that the regular continued prosperity in the 1.4 per cent increase in postal receipts food. He was a boarder in the playing that Balmer had held a perfect hand. The game was at perfect hand the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request, on her assertion that it was not one of the poison at Mrs. Bidwell's request. two men left Ducktown Wednesday for their homes, and are bether and also at night On bush. Families of the victims did bush. Families of the victims did not become alarmed at their ab-cance, and is not prepared to give

The commanding officer

A bullet in Letter to Mayor.

A bullet dropped out of a resources. The figures appear to threatening letter addressed to him, however, to indicate the in- 1 p. m. yesterday. The burner of The sky was overcast and Mayor Miller when it was opened crease of business in the securities a gas heater in the room was was rough with an easterly today by his secretary. A police in-vestigation is under consideration. I market and do not convey any un-found partly turned on and un-favorable impression,

Evangelist Begins Campaign at Prohibition a Success.

"Billy" Sunday, evangelist, arrived in St. Louis this morning, ecompanied by "Ma" Sunday, for his seven weeks' series of meet-

committee of 30 men and women pany, argument on this applica-church workers. Before going to tion was put over to Jan. 13, the end of the page. It was worse than a raw fake. It was criminal. God same for St. Louis because the land of the page for St. Louis because the same for St. Louis because the land was put over to Jan. 13, the and that proper pasteurized of the stroys the tubercules and the danhelp a town with important records are alike." He liked ment on the insurance suit puts ords so carelessly kept:"

St. Louis, because "al! This postponement of the argularge cities are alike." He liked ment on the insurance suit puts the milk. But the point I am St. Louis, having played profestinto Hazelton's hand a ready interesting milk, the city now make the milk. a detendant between this court.

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had later volunteered to appear as a witness. The new status, he said, was due to statements made in the will have to be death ing issued an order for the relation than most cities." and for chicago, because the police there was a boy."

"The ordinance we now are submitting imposes such high stand- will have to be ing issued an order for the relation than most cities." and for chicago, because the police there was a boy."

His counsel, Commander Leroy Sheltons. Harry B. Hershey then liquor and more drinking now than writ of habeas corpus, or direct been examined for tuberculosis. In

ject to more temptations than were Should she be granted a stay, the would send St. Louis city inspec-In conclusion, Sunday said "the Gray's case.

Two meeting daily, except or The Judge Advocate had asked largely relied for a conviction, as Mondays, will be held in the Coliseum, beginning at 2:30 and 7:30

DUE TO COOLIDGE'S

Continued From Page One. en to prison on his word, sup- several hundred million dollars in this month.

Early gains of 41/2 points in Montgomery Ward and 2 points in General Motors were quickly cut down by profit-taking, but the rest of the list climbed steadily. International Match preferred, American International Corporation and International Nickel also set new high records.

which reached a day's high of knows now that she must die

the market.

Business Growth.

the Paulding was searching an money was found in a sack in the WASHINGTON. Jan. 7.—The alleged poisoning of the woman's record loans to brokers and dealers husband. held by the New York Federal Re-BROTHERS-IN-LAW FOUND SHOT beld by the New York Ford been placed in his food. in the opinion of President Cool-

Mr. Coolidge doesn't regard himself as an expert on the subject Burner of Gas Heater Partly cance, and is not prepared to give Mrs. Ellen Peel, 71 years old, a an opinion whether they are out widow, was found dead in bed of

CHANCE IN POLICY | CITY RANKS LOW SUIT FOR DELAY IN IN SAFEGUARDING SNYDER EXECUTION

Widow May Get Stay to While Control Ordinance Slumbers St. Louis Drops to Rating of 50 Among Large Centers.

Testify at Trial of Action

to Cancel Slain Husband's

By Leased Wire From the New

Insurance.

lify the policies.

Asked Trial by Jury.

Hazelton accordingly applied for a trial of this suit before a jury,

and yesterday, by agreement with counsel for the Prudential com-

Three Rulings Possible.

up, there will arise the question

this particular ground.

of whether a Supreme Court Jus-

Told That Hope is Gone.

is gone and to prepare for death.

er was secret. On leaving the pris

Death Penalty in Alleged

Poisoning.

The poison was declared to have

Turned On and Unlighted.

An ordinance recommended by York Bureau of the Post Dispatch. the Health Commissioner for con-

only for 24 hours. Thursday is Meanwhile, without any superabout 1800 others roaming at large placed in the ears. When hunt- A tour of the suburbs of Havana the date tentatively set for her vision save that by imperfect regu- in the State. Provision likely will ers down them in future years. and an official dinner at the Naexecution with Jadi Gray, her for- lations and an inadequate enforcement squad, the milk situation in Gray is resigned but Mrs. Snyder, St. Louis has retrograded to the brough her counsel, Edgar F. Haclton, seized upon the suit of the point that a forthcoming report Park, which is an area of timbered out leaving timber for any consides escorted to the palace—their home rudential Insurance Co. to annul of the American Public Health As- hills penetrated by the Meramec erable distance. policies on the life of her mur- sociation upon the general subject Mrs. Snyder recently assigned the 100 on its milk, placing it near Sullivan, which is only a two-hour trees, lifted their bushy white tails leaders.

cities. Prudential company would have to pay \$97,000 to this child after the execution of her mother. However, the trial evidence brought milk, Health Commissioner Starkout Mrs. Snyder has tricked her loff has been inoculating guinea husband into these policies and the pigs with samples of raw milk apparent motive for his murder coming into St. Louis. Fourteen as to obtain this money. On the per cent of the samples have debasis of this evidence the insur- veloped tuberculosis in the guinen any of his companies for camance company brought suit to nul- pigs,

Pasteurization Necessary.

"That indicates clearly to us into the city comes from tubercular city's milk supply is pasteurized made good personally. ger of infection to those who use

"The ordinance we now are sub- and I've got two." milk that few if any producers will leg since he was a boy." said the replies he had given were such as might have been given by any seaman familiar with the regular seaman familiar with the re the counsel. Commander Leroy spoke for the State; he was followed by Edmund Burke of Springin the prohibition.

There has been no moral decline of the sheltons, and State's defendant. Commander Brat
Attorney Preins closed.

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sition in the Sing Sing death house, or he may decide that the rill from unexamined herds to the city.
Further, under the ordinance, we charged and we are glad to." the taking of Mrs. Snyder's depo the absence of such certificate, we ruling would have no affect on tors to the farms of producers of milk in Illinois and any milk pro-Should Hazelton, instead of ap- duced under conditions that were gave him \$20,000 for Insull. plying directly for the writ of ha-beas corpus, petition Justice Levy would be excluded from the city. Inadequate Inspection Force.

beas corpus, petition Justice Levy to stay the execution until the insurance matter can be cleared "We have a woefully inadequate replied." force to protect the milk supply. show any case in which a stay of execution had been ordered by a surrounding farms. Two are kept of the surrounding farms. Two are kept of the surrounding farms. Lawes annou ced that only 24 per. son, would be admitted to the ex. searcely more than guess that Mr. Insuli is concerned. He has ecution chamber next we . name proper methods are being followed gone before every rate-making distributed has been pasteurized. tarily. We require at least three times the number of inspectors we now have Mrs. Snyder in her death cell at sumber of inspectors we now have sing Sing prison was told yester. adequately to guard our milk. It day by her mother. Mrs. Josephine is quite true that we are behind Brown, that all hope of reprieve other large cities in protecting our milk. We will continue to trail if The conversation between the the Board of Aldermen does not condemned woman and her moth take prompt action."

Most of the large dairies. Dr useless to cling to faith any long- portion of raw milk, it is essential er. I told her to prepare hersel:. that the whole supply be proper-

Chairman A. H. Niederluce chairman of the Public Welfare WIDOW AND BOARDER CHARGED Committee of the Board of Alder-WITH MURDER OF HUSBAND men, said that his committee was unanimously opposed to the ordinance. They felt, he said, that milk now was sufficiently protected under the State law and Heal h De partment regulations and that the WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 7. proposed ordi ance, like its prede -An information charging Mrs. essor, likely would be declared illega in a court test. Clark with first degree murder was filed in Superior Court yesterday

1510 TRUMPS AT PINOCHLE Coleman. He said he would ask Holding a 1510 hand in hearts the death penalty for both for the | in a pinochle game last night, John hand were the two aces, two tens,

Clark confessed he purchased and one nine spot. perfect hand. The game was at WOMAN, 71, FOUND DEAD the Balmer home.

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OUT OF HIS CASH DRAWER Smith told the committee that intil his State had been granted its constitutional right of free representation in the Senate he could not become a party to "an unwarranted product nor to any pretended inquiry as to my personal fit-ness for association with the distinguished men now composing the the capital.

As Senator Reed persisted in his made me United States Senator." he said, "and in view of the act of the General Assembly creating the the General Assembly creating the 25 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL delegation on the constitutional rights of Illinois in this matter, and finally, in view of the interpretations of these constitutional special committee would expect me

the rights granted." "You know he has only one leg 9 NEGROES KILLED IN FIRE BUCATUNNA, Miss., Jan. 7 .-

"Glad to Pay High Taxes." "Were you interested in taxes in Cook County?" he was asked. "No. Schuyler could not recall whether Charles F. Francis held any political office at the time he "Does he hold any office now?"

"Francis and Harding told me

preme Court yesterday failed to show any case in which a stay of should be. We have only eight in- cause they were on the county court to allow the o.fering of ies. surrounding farms. Two are kept timony by a condemned person ic busy collecting milk samples for troveries bout franchises in Chianalysis. Four give their time in cago?" Senator Reed asked. "Not At Sing Sing yesterday Warden an endeavor to check up on pas-that I know of. There have never

Carlstrom Opens Argument

Opening argument before the Reed committee, Oscar E. Carlagainst Smith.

Chairman Reed said. "That's exactly what we plan to do after I have made my statement," Carl strom retorted.

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10 Young Deer Released In State Game Preserve

Taken From Michigan Shores of Lake Superior to Stock 40-Acre Franklin County (Mo.) Sanctuary.

Ten young wild deer from the er in traversing the country road Lake Superior shore of Northern and trail the rest of the way by official program for the entertain-Michigan were turned loose in the motor. This park was designed ment of President Coolidge, who is 40-acre sanctuary of the Franklin particularly for residents of St. to be here for the opening of the County State Park, near Sullivan, Louis and vicinity. Mo., yesterday, in the State Game Entrance to the sanctuary is for-

inside the nine-foot wire fence. Twenty other Michigan deer have The deer received yesterday had NEW YORK Jan. 7.—Counsel trol of the milk supply of St. Louis been there since spring, and 10 spent 10 days in crates, on an express journey, and their usual wild-press journey and their usual wild-press journey. effort yesterday to delay her execution next Thursday midnight, if
Addermen for nearly nine months.

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Well
Addermen for nearly nine months.

When while mithout an about x00 ness was reduced to cautious cowdeer in refuges in various packs.

When while it is estimated there are sanctuary, identification tags were address. be made by law for removing the ffter liberation, their migration ban on hunting deer for a brief will be traced by these labels. They

period in 1930. The heart of Franklin County large section of the Ozarks with- and Senora Machado and will be River, is 73 miles from downtown Upon the opening of the crates, senations to the Government and St. Louis and seven miles from the animals stepped carefully into other officials will follow, includof public health in St. Louis will Sullivan. Federal Highway No. the circle of woodsmen, looked ing Vice President De La Rosa and rate the city at 50 out of a possible 66 (Manchester road) is paved to about the surrounding hillside and political, judicial and diplomatic colicies to her 9-year-old daugh-the bottom of the list of large occasional difficulty in wet weath-pered into the shadows.

the State had been given its con-CAMPAIGN FUNDS CAME

Witness' Memory Faulty. The witness' memory was faulty that a substantially larger per- as to how much of cash campaign centage of the raw milk coming contributions he got from the Commonwealth Edison Co. He was cows," Dr. Starkloff said. "It is certain, however, that whatever Senate of the United States." true that a large percentage of the funds he got from the company he

placed credit slips in the Commonwealth cash drawer as he drew funds from it, the multimillionaire public utilities official refreshed is powerless to compel pasteuriza- his recollection from a transcript

Reed inquired. "He's a membe of the 'Tax Commission," Schuyler

of whether a Supreme Court Jus-tice may defer an execution on us that the milk is not what it to mention their names was bethe reason they did not want me

strom, Attorney-General of Illinois, charged that the committee had made up its mind on the case "If you are not satisfied with this committee, you can retire,

The Attorney-General then said that he could not recognize the

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HAVANA PREPARES President to Reach Cuba

Jan. 15 for Pan-American Congress-Will Stay 2 Days.

HAVANA, Cuba., Jan. 7 .- The Pan-American Congress, provides Mo., yesterday, in the State Game and Fish Department's scheme to bidden the public and it is diffi-repopulate the Ozarks with this department, and the deep line for many functions from the time of his arrival Sunday afternoon, and the deep line foot wire form. following Tuesday.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will can travel from this park over a be during their stay in Havana. Pre-

In the evening President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests of President Machado at a dinner in by Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wilstitutional right to be heard in the bur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Ambassador and Mrs. N. B. Judah and Dr. Sanchez Bustamante, chief of the Cuban delegation to the Pan-American Con-

In the afternoon, with a few hours of leisure, President Coolidge will have an opportunity to see the interesting places around

"In view of the action of the Coolidge will re-embark for the people of Illinois, by which they It is expected that President Tuesday evening.

on Page boulevard at 3 p. m. yesrights b, the Supreme Court of terday when, near Kingshighway. Illinois, I doubt whether even this a Ford coupe driven by a woman to depart from my plain duty in the Ford failed to make the boulethis instance by assuming to waive vard stop at Kingshighway, the officers gave chase. They overtook

Investigating to determine the cause for the driver's haste, they Nine Negroes were burned to death found in the coupe five 5-gallon here last night when a house oc-

death. She, with five children, for the Federal authorities. An was spending the night with the elderly man riding with her said Smith family but, got out and res- he was being given a lift and knew

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Gangsters Are Like. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

blers and other underworld characters plus 50 per cent of the national revenues.

to appear tough.
Of course, now and then some citizen is killed in a stickup. But as a rule this crude stuff is pulled off by some 18year-old red hot. You know there is quite a distinction between a gangster and a red hot. All the red hot needs to commit murder is a cigarette and a couple of shots of corn whisky. A real gangster is just a little bit smarter. He will kill a fellow gangster knowing there

will be no prosecution. Just step into a gangster saloon and education and cannot hold an intelligent of Nicaragua. conversation with anyone.

haughty and austere person. Hard to get out of the side of his mouth, wears silk collected the entire customs duties of Nicaragua.

OBSERVER.

Old Sam's Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Bootlegging Ginger Ale.

D ID you know they are bootlegging ale. A friend reports a similar charge so high. I am told, as the night-club down. scale, but it is a higher price than I have paid in hotels from New York to San Francisco. One can, of course, quit ginger ale. One can also quit St. Louis hohelp St. Louis to be known as the town of government it is sadly and brutally defective. where the hotel proprieters pick the bottle of 13-cent ginger ale pretty close

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T o think that in this day and age there is a wonderful doctor like Dr. Nelson alive! I can't believe it! To ject like the Hickman murder! Long L. H. A.

re, land and sea throughout ties exacted in successful business.

THE SOPHISTRIES OF EMPIRE.

It is one of the sophistries of empire to conceal its sinister mien behind the mask of beneficence. That trine to make a backward country what some of our in personal possession of his instruments." financial adventurers and commercial hurry-up Yosts, That phrase is taken from the rules of the Internasophistry of a year ago:

We are charged with making war upon Nicaragua, which is untrue. America is not fighting, and has never fought, Nicaragua. During the late revolution American marines were sent there to protect American citizens and American property, and also the lives and property of the citizens of other nations whose governments looked to the United States to afford that protection. That was an obligation we could not shirk, under the principle of responsibility long ago assumed by the American Government, More over, the existing government of Nicaraugua had declared its inability to protect these interests. Contrary to persistent statements, American banking interests were not involved or con-

Within less than a month after that statement was first made in April, 1927, the Diaz Cabinet approved a loan of \$1,000,000 from the Guarantee Trust Co. and J. and W. Seligman of New York, the money to be ONE hears considerable talk these used for the "restoration of peace and order in Nica-, days about witnesses being afraid to ragua." This loan was for one year. It was approved testify against gangsters, and of jurors by Diaz and notice of it was published in the official not wanting to bring in verdicts against gazette. It carries six per cent interest, the collateral lished place. It is hardly necessary to elaborate the them. There is no ground for this fear. being the National Railway and the National Bank,

daily as a matter of business, and I want The marines, in addition to strategic reasons reto say that gangsters are absolute cow- lating to military and naval affairs in the Caribbean. ards. Ninety-nine per cent of them are are in Nicaragua because our money is in Nicaragua yellow. They have not got the nerve to It has oftentimes been there in the form of loans adknow if they are caught they will suffer vanced by Wall Street bankers. It is there now in for it. On the other hand, they will kill | bonds and investments, together with money of other one of their own kind in a hurry just nationals. Mr. Coolidge said in his statement to Congress on the Nicaraguan situation Jan. 10 of last

For many years numerous Americans have been living in Nicaragua, developing its industries and carrying on business. At the present time there are large investments in lumbering. mining, coffee growing, banana culture, shipping and also in general mercantile and other collater al business.

Our citizens are down there protecting this money, and the marines are down there protecting both the you will see two or three of them in his men and the money. Wall Street bankers come and corner and several more in that corner go in this operation. To say they are not interested, whispering. They are very distrustful or have no stake in it, is to deny that they have This will be true even though most Americans may of one another. They are cheap and relations with Nicaragua. For them and for persons not have noticed the reports of these deplorable ocall the time. The majority of gangsters financed by them and to whom they sold seare born in the poorer districts, have no curities we have in the past collected the revenues

For instance, under one of these agreements Sec-But occasionally a gangster gets into retary Knox appointed Col. Clifford D. Ham as cusmoney. He may get it through gambling or bootlegging. No matter how he actioms collector of Nicaragus. Col. Ham was recomcumulates it, it is through sheer luck mended by Brown Brothers & Co. and J. and W. Seligand not brains. He becomes a very man & Co., as "a person worthy of our confidence." along with and hard to work for. Talks From Dec. 11, 1911, for a number of years, Col. Ham

underwear, good clothes, diamonds, has This has been the usual status. At present we a big sedan—and above all has a body-guard. Uses the following expressions President of the country is maintained in his office quite freely: "I'll take that guy for a ride," "Everything is jake." "I'll cut by American financial and business interests, which your head," and "It will be just too are in turn backed by our armed forces. To say that bad." In other words, he is enjoying this is not so, or to make it appear that the condition something he never had before and as is otherwise, is to blink what is admitted by Mr. a result, is suffering from enlargement Coolidge himself to be the case. The dispute is not of the cranium or Paddy's pig-ism.

So, Mr. Citizen, do not be afraid. They as to the fact, but as to our right so to control will not hurt you because you are not Nicaragua. Does the Monroe Doctrine obligate us to their kind. Do your duty as Americans. say who shall be President of Nicaragua? It is absurd to say so.

yesterday that "all of Nicaragua is now at peace ex-Do you permit your dislike of Big. cept the few square miles in the mountainous region Since that work has gone far toward completion, we lie Utility-and - Campaign - Con- on the border where Sandino is operating." Nica- may now survey it. tribution Men to influence your opinion ragua is a country as big as New York. If the disin so remote a field as art? Specifically: affection which has made it necessary for us to rush private contribution. The money was in the Red You say "Opera, save for New York, is dead." What about old Sam Insuli's Chithat, and is confined to no more than "a few square sided. We imagine seldom has such a large sum for J. CARUSO GLUCK-HEIFETZ. miles," why cannot the vast remainder of the counsuch a purpose been proffered with more spontaneity

We agree with the widespread opinion in this and ginger ale in St. Louis? They are. other countries that if Sandino is a bandit and has Who? The hotels. At least two of the no more followers than the administration press At a local hotel where I have would have us believe, it is the business of Nicaragua stopped three times a year for several to chase him through the mountains and not the busiyears (and will stop no more) I was ness of the United States. We also agree with Red Cross that with few exceptions the beneficiaries the New York World that if this is all we are doing are well pleased with what was done for them. Of

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS."

"After all, government is nothing but business." tols or at least cut his stay down to the says Dr. Stewart in announcing his candidacy for the hospital. These six are cases of fracture. minimum. That may not hurt the town Republican nomination for Governor. There is a h-but, let me assure you, it won't measure of truth in the statement, but as a definition

Business must make money, or die. Profit, there-Is not 65 cents for a ginger ale pretty close fore, is its first objective. To reach it, business may homes constituted as severe a test as a city ever to pocket-picking? NEXT TRAIN OUT. practice many of the virtues. It may elaborate a faces. Did St. Louis meet the test generously, courcreed of service which slips into almost any ritual ageously and with vigor? The answer is decidedly without a moral jar. But all such policy, however sin- yes. The Post-Dispatch extends congratulations. cerely inspired or faithfully adhered to, points to one end. That end is dividend.

think that crude, illiterate, bloodthirsty collects and spends money and necessarily manages America, however great that distinction may be. He "ignoramuses" would dare to dispute an many affairs of a business character, they are all in- is also a politician of considerable perspicacity and authority like Dr. Nelson upon a sub- cidental. Business is essentially materialistic. Gov: subtle wiles. ernment is essentially spiritual. The first obligation Is it to be supposed, for instance, that he has of government, in the American legacy, is to conserve established prohibition in his new republic because the intangibles bequeathed us in the Bill of Rights- he prefers it himself or even because he thinks it is the finest inventory of liberty yet drafted. There is best for his followers? No, of course not. Who ever What can the people do about the no breath of the mart, no clink of coin in that cove heard of a Latin prohibitionist? Nor is the Genlittle planet Mercury? We talk nant, but the seal of Sinai is upon it. We know, of erat so naive as to imagine that his followers would about comets as though they were a war course, that if that faith be kept, a certain equality profit by an enforced divorce from their mescal. He sign, and about destruction by crimiof economic opportunity is assured. We know, too, knows that a few draughts of that flery fluid would Mercury every four months since the that the keeping of that faith demands an integrity. nerve a native to defy a whole army of soda poppers. beginning of time. See what it will do purpose and vision infinitely superior to the quali- Why, then, did Senor Sandino inaugurate a dry

the world for a few days after everyone Dr. Stewart's words are reminiscent of Mr. Hard- he has heard how all-powerful our drys are with of these dates: February 9 when Meror these dates: February 9 when Meror these dates: February 9 when Meror these dates: February 9 when Mering's pleasing formula: "Government, after all, is a
the powers that be in Washington, and is trying to toward us: Feb. 15 when it moves direct. very simple thing." Bitter disillusion came to that turn the tip to his own good. If we presently see ly toward us; Feb. 24 when it passes un- unfortunate man. He lived to learn that government the reverend gentlemen of the Anti-Saloon League denus, begins withdrawing its propelling is not a simple thing; that government is not busi- and the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. demanding force and starts our contractions, and ness: that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"; that we tread softly in Nicaragua, we shall know religion.

CAPT. GRAY'S EPITAPH.

"Not in personal possession of his instruments." Gray November dusk. Drear Tennessee landscape. is what we have been doing in the matter of Nica Specifically, a hillside corn patch near Sparta—meanragua. It is not easy for the administration press ingful name. More specifically, to the wonderment of in the United States to admit that our bankers rather Farmer Eph Morris who gazes at it, a tree in whose than our citizens are now or ever have been behind branches rests a basket and the sagging fabric of an our almost continuous intervention in Nicaragua ever army balloon. In that basket is the body of a man since 1908. To it there is nothing immoral or im in sitting posture, his head resting against a cylinder politic in what we are doing. We are merely meeting of life-giving oxygen. The man, Capt. Hawthorne the obligation imposed upon us by the Monroe Doc. Gray, is dead. It is plain, therefore, that he is "not

who are impatient of the slow growth of civilization tional Aeronautics Association. It is a businesslike in those remote and wooded parts, think it should be. phrase and gains ironic flavor only because of the Thus the Globe-Democrat said yesterday, repeating its circumstances of Capt. Gray's fatal attempt to break the world altitude record. When the association met this week in Paris to consider among other things whether or not it would give official approval to Capt. Gray's achievement, that rule was the decisive factor in its negative decision. It became Capt. Gray's official epitaph.

Of course, there is no doubt that the ship which landed on one of Eph Morris' trees had flown to a greater height than any other. The sealed barographs recorded it at between 42,500 and 43,000 feet. The highest previous record was 38,704 feet, made by Lieut. Macready in a plane in 1926. But because Capt. Gray's body collapsed before the demands made upon it by his soaring spirit he may not have the distinction he died in winning.

THE DENTAL CLINIC BILL.

Alderman Riefling's bill to establish free dental clinics here is an effort to do for the children of St. Louis what has already been done in most of the large cities of the United States. In the municipal social structure, the free dental clinic has an estabpoint that, in the business of safeguarding health, such a clinic is invaluable. There are 30,000 children in St. Louis who need dental attention now and cannot pay for it. If it is not provided for them, the penalty is diseased bodies, which modern medical re-

search has shown to be the consequence of bad teeth. At present, Riefling's bill is in the hands of the Public Welfare Committee, of which Alderman Niederluecke is chairman. It is expected that the committee will consider it Monday afternoon, at which time the committee will doubtless hold a public hearing. The Post-Dispatch hopes the committee will take favorable action on the bill, and thus do its part in putting St. Louis on the social map of the United States in this important respect.

RUMANIAN ATROCITIES.

There will be widespread approval of the action of the St. Louis Council-American Jewish Congress in protesting to the Rumanian Government because of currences, which have appeared in the press for some weeks. Though denied by the Rumanian Government and some universities, they have been well authenticated by the American Committee on the Rights of Religious Minorities.

extending sympathy to the oppressed of other lands. We allowed the friends of Irish freedom to use our land as a rallying place even at the risk of arousing the ire of a friendly Power. So, too, with the proponents of Russian liberty, and of the liberation of other enslaved nationalities. The oppressed portions of the Jewish race have always found ready help here. The pogroms of Poland and Central Europe. and the widespread denial of fundamental rights to Jews which have taken place from time to time have won only universal denunciation from all Americans. It was our abhorrence of them that cast a shadow over Queen Marie's recent visit to this country.

AFTER THE TORNADO

Slightly more than three months has elapsed since The Globe-Democrat also said in its editorial of the tornado swept through St. Louis. Instantly the

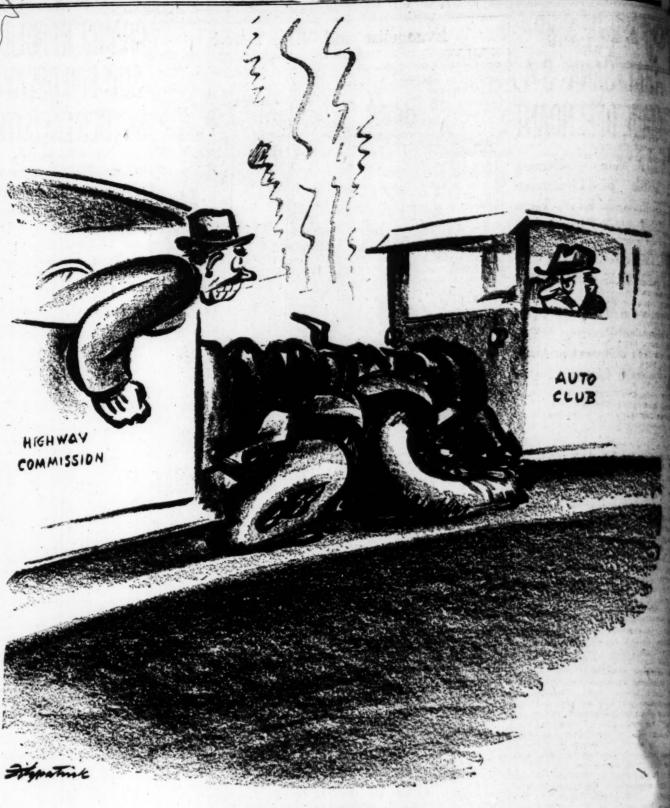
try, in which peace is restored, take care of so slight and dispatch. The money, all of it, came from St. Louis. We were in the happy position of saying to outsiders who wished to help us that we could and would take care of our own.

Of the \$912,000, \$726,592 has been appropriated. To spend this money fairly and justly was a problem of ale. A friend reports a similar charge there are bandits at home that we have not yet run 988 occupied dwellings damaged by the storm, 913 are either completely restored or in process of restoration. This work has gone along smoothly and satisfactorily. Of those injured, only six remain in the

> The city was wholly unprepared on Sept. 29 for visitation of nature in her most treacherous and ruthless mood. To care for the sick, to bury the dead, to clear the debris and rebuild the damaged

It is becoming apparent that General Augustino Government has a different mission. Though it Sandino is more than just the Fuzzy Wuzzy of Latin

millennium in his principality? Our guess is that force and starts our contractions, and ness; that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"; that we tread softly in Nicaragua, we shall know that government, if partly an enterprise, is largely a that our confidence in the General's perspicacity and subtlety is not misplaced.



ON THE NARROW ROAD.

The American people have never been derelict in Do We Know What We Are Doing in Nicaragua?

From the New York World

E wish it could be made plain that the administration knows what it is doing in Nicaragua. Has it any clear idea as to why it is necessary to send American marines up into the mountainous jungle along the Honduran frontier in order to crush Sandino? Has it a clear understanding of the military problem? Has it a coherent conception of what all this means in relation to the wider interests of the United States in this hemisphere? We have heard nothing from Washington which reassures us on any of these points, and in view of the blundering of the past we take leave to ask whether anybody in Washington has this matter in hand who has the knowl-

edge to deal with it. crush Sandino. According to official statements we are in Nicaragua for the following reasons: To protect American lives and perty; are there any Americans and is there any American property up there in the mountains which require protection? We doubt it. 2. To protect American rights under the Bryan-Chamorro treaty in an interoceanic canal as yet unbuilt: 'is Sandino anywhere near where that canal is to be put? He is nowhere near it. 3. To guarantee a fair election; Sandino controls a territory containing not 5 per cent of the population of Nicaragua. Is it imperative that we fulfill our promise so literally or would we have done our full duty, humanly speaking, if we conducted a fair election for 95 per cent of the population of Nicara-

gua. So much for the official reasons. What other reasons are stated? It is said by Congressman Begg that we must crush Sandino maintain the Monroe Doctrine. That is preposterous. The Monroe Doctrine never did mean and never has meant, and, please God, never will mean that we have to suppress all the bandits from the Rio Grande to the Strait of Magellan. It is argued that if we do not suppress Sandino some European Power will insist upon doing it! If Congressman Begg knows of any European Power that is looking for the job of chasing bandits in Northwestern Nicaragua he knows more than we do. It is said that our prestige will suffer if we do not crush Sandino. We do not believe it. We have not crushed all the bandits in the United States as yet, and we are still regarded throughout the world as a great Power. We could almost certainly survive if Sandino were left in his jungle retreat and prevented from descending into the more important centers of Nicaragua.

T HERE may, nevertheless, be some compelling reason why we must crush Sandino. But if there is such a reason, will the administration be kind enough to state it? Certainly, if there is such a reason it can be put in plain English which we can all understand.

Until it is stated we shall have the most serious doubts, not as to the goodness of the administration's heart, but as to the clearness of its mind. The military aspect of this affair increases our doubts. We recall that President Wilson once sent Gen. Pershing with an army into Mexico to catch Pancho Villa, a gentleman not unlike this Sanding And we recall that Gen. Pershing did not catch Villa. Maybe Sandino is easier to catch. We do not know. But does Secretary Wilbur know? Does Secretary know? Does anybody know? Chasing bandits in the jungle is usually a considerable

job. We should like to be assured that the administration is being advised by men who know how big a job it is. After all, we have been chasing Sandino on and off for six months and, according to the latest accounts he is stronger, better equipped and harder to catch than ever. Is there anybody handling the matter who understands it or is the strategy being worked out from swivel chairs in Managua and Washington.

F INALLY we hear from Washington that at the approaching Pan-American conference in Havana it is the purpose of the administration to avoid all discussion of intervention in general and Nicaraguan intervention in particular. If that is a true report of President Coolidge's mind on this subject then he might as well write off the vast nes which have been aroused by Lindbergh's tour. We cannot win the confidence Latin America if we insist upon the right to carry on military expeditions in Latin American countries as if we were accountable to nobody.

There is only one way out of the mess we are in, and that is to avow openly that we are in Nicaragua not for conquest, not for the maintenance of a protectorate, but as international police, and then to submit our case to international judgment. If it is the judgment of our neighbors that we ought to withdraw, let us ask them to work out a policy which permits us to withdraw and yet fulfils our pledge under the Stimson pact. If it is their judgment that we ought to stay in, but limit our activities to very definite objectives, let us do that and have the satisfaction of knowing that we have some sort of mandate from Pan-America. The one course that is sure to cost more than it can possibly be worth is for us to go to Havana claiming the right of unlimited and unaccountable interven-

A DARK VIEW OF THE MOVIES.

From the Newark Evening News. N INDUSTRY that within 20 years has A sprung practically from nothing to being among the leaders in capital invested. workers employed and wages paid is going through a process of readjustment. has become so significant that if it were any other interest but the movies more public attention would be paid to it. The "program picture"-the average run

of offering that makes up 95 per cent of the shows-is no longer of sufficient attraction to fill the great houses that have been erected within the last 10 years. Take the leading exl.bitors in Newark-newspaper advertisements reveal that jazz orchestras and vaudeville acts are, in most of them now featured as prominently as the picture plays unless the latter are of the superfea ture type, engaging the services of outstanding stars. It is obvious the exhibitors are trying to get dwindling audiences again interested by adding jazzed-up vaudeville to the lure of the movie, and emphasizing the newer amusement form.

A motion picture public turning fickle is nothing to be surprised at—especially a public that has been rather unconscionably exploited by business men, themselves su-pervised by banking interests. The movies have few traditions and little background; n comparison with the drama they are upstarts. Yet it would be an amazing outcome of the whole great story of their rise were they to travel a complete circle and return to where they started in the days of Biograph and Vitagraph-as tail-end numbers of jazzy vaudeville shows.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1928.)

WE WARN ROYALTY.

Michael I. King of Rumania, long no longer exists. Mike has been present are concerned. he can play with it by line self. In fact, we hope Uncle Nichall breaks it for him. Juvenile royalty that set an example, and Mike takes an election train. We hope it does not choose to make, we warn you—a mechanical train a easily understood, and no adult ever ware easily understood, and no adult ever to play with it. But an electric train at tracts them. If you break your mechanical train, they will let you fix it yourself. If you break your electric train, they also let you fix it, but they stand around given a lot of uncalled-for advice, just to also you how smart they are. Ful maybe they will not let you play it while the radio is going.

Redundancy: Needless repetition, by "oldashioned cook stove."

So far, the only ardent advocate of I or Willis as a candidate seems to be the Senator from Ohio.

When things quiet down in the for a long spell, we always have an feeling that the boys are taking time out o work on a better coup d'etat.

And we are willing to bet that the fe who knows where everything about the house is never tried the dark hallway after Johnny had been playing with his fitte-irain.

Life's Minor Annoyances. Of all the pests with which life swarp The greatest pest by odds Is he who walks and swings his arms Like two loose piston rods.

What surprises us is that they have enough not to know they were mental unbalanced until after the deed has been committed.

The holiday season is over. we s when the advertisements go back to call the stuff "perfume."

Imaginary Conversations. Bore: I have trouble getting down in the morning. Pest: My greatest difficulty is getting

the morning. Gene Tunney expects even larger at future prize fights. It appears that he num was right.

The silver lining to the cloud is th far none of the wrestlers have gone in fer

modern dancing in a serious way. The best things to life, we are are free, so perhaps a Hollywood

does not belong in that category. TRIOLET.

The triolet's a dainty thing To hymn a pretty maiden; No matter whose the praise you sing The triolet's a dainty thing! When to her feet a heart you bring A heart with love all laden The triolet's a dainty thing To hymn a pretty maiden

He Hates Warl

evidently believes to

HE POILUS: AN EPIC. By Jee eph Delteil. (Minton, Balch

se, the story of the gre was fought the younger mu parrative. Fanciful ideas causing them to soar martial shouts, or indignal are led into savage orgies author's exultation over wh Allies did to the Germans. is way of writing history. ghly effective. Here are t en ordinary books about t te a prose life of Joan of ned in an English translat year-an, astounding we beautiful lyric passages at d with a heroine who is by turn playful girl, a virago and an in pired leader, but always flesh-amnitred for the murderers of Joa cached back through the cer-uries to spit upon them and cla-hem. The execution of the ific chapter.

The new book, translated ues Le Clercq, might bett been entitled "An Épic Hi of the World War, With es to the Poilus." The Fre rs of the rank and file a cted admiringly, now rever and now humorously-in th retreats, holding the trench pursuing the broken Boch there is no such sustaine sentation of life at the fro-ras given in Barbusse's "Unde retreats, holding the tre for example. much else to set down. It if he said: "Glorious fe poilus—I love them. But tell you about the Marn ut Papa Joffre, Verdun, Clemenceau, Foch and Yet Delteil hates a few times, before he

"Over the Breton moors, betw calvaries, jerk-water train live with Breton hats roll mid the noise of oceans. que lines were filled erets. The Central Mountains anded the oaths of Auver

Nov. 2, 1918, urging that the courty maintain a "solid front" behi we been circulated rece: ponents in an attack on Hoover.

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that Hoover was asha ointed out, before the armistic signed. The conviction was agreed by these friends that the ster demonstrated merely that story and the start of the er had the best interests intry at heart, and that n mtly was attacked in a "whise campaign" designed to cy under the 14-year re al clause of the Constit ber of leading constit ties, including Senator Bo have replied to this atta statements that there can

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"And the army of taxis started

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columns of two, they rolled in the

"Joffre is a character out of Plu-

Like a poem of compelling hor-

of Making Many Books

He Hates War!

| across the cabbage-fields. Along the Mediterranean crept the little trains of the Midi, dripping tenors and wine. In the sunlight, through the fog, France was mobilizing her

Company.)

Nexisted poet tells, in what he evidently believes to be prose, the story of the great prosess of the prosess of the great prosess of the grea younger music- delights in flowers)." in France, with a con- It is a temptation to quote and able reputation there. For quote from this book by a poet sition of this book he who says he hates war. Here is

is the trappings of verse, but an extract from the episode of poetic spirit does not by any Gallieni's "taxicab army" which discard Delteil. He is ter- saved Paris from Von Kluck, Evin earnest most of the time, ery machine in the city had been his words won't march soberly commandeered and 50,000 men the rutted road of common with rifles but no packs took their parrative. Fanciful ideas are places at 4 o'clock on a September rays causing them to soar ex- morning of 1914: tely into the sky, or patriot-spurs them on at double time He arrived, very tall in an old martial shouts, or indignation military coat, thin as a drawn them, bristling and gruff, or sword, solitary, taciturn, without are led into savage orgies by dash, almost without a body, someathor's exultation over what thing crystalline, a glass skeleton, Allies did to the Germans. A a soul of mountain-flax. He was lous way of writing history, but as shabby as an umbrella. effective. Here are the "He strolled philosophically in and the vivid moments of front of the taxis, without a word.

en ordinary books about the Then he made a sign. effortlessly injected into one. "And in the little it will be remembered, forward." ole a prose life of Joan of Arc hed in an English translation st year-an, astounding work, phantasmagoria, cleaving the fog. eartiful lyric passages and inhaling the wind. They ran over sourest realism side by side, dogs baying the moon, they ran with a heroine who is by turns over the toes of the villagers. The tyful girl, a virago and an in- shadows stank of axle-grease. No red leader, but always flesh-and- honks, no horns." bird leader, but always riesn-andtood and unforgettable. Delteil's
atred for the murderers of Joan
mached back through the conmies to spit upon them and claw
dem. The execution of Joan is a
miffic chapter.

About 9 o'clock in the morning
these reinforcements reached the
Ourcq River and the exhausted
Tenth Army Corps. The fresh
troops hurled themselves against
the Germans and the first battle

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Joffre, "the bourgeois," but now he of the World War, With Tri- can say: ites to the Poilus." The French rs of the rank and file are tarch; I mean he requires a certain ted admiringly, now reverent- composition, a certain ornamentaand now humorously-in the tion. His victory is too bare. He retreats, holding the trench- is too simple. If Plutarch were pursuing the broken Boche. alive....he would depict Joffre-Cincinnatus retiring under his tent here is no such sustained tation of life at the front (I mean on his farm), plowing a borne alarum. And an eagle would soar very high in the heavens, above the ox.n."

Like a poem of compelling her-

tell you about the Marne, it Papa Joffre, Verdun, Wil-Clemenceau, Foch and his rest!" Yet Delteil hates war, use he says so in a preface. of attack had dashed in vain reader turns back to that prea few times, before he finles the book. Anyway, it's a which crackles with excitement and joy. "From July 15 to Aug. 31

erets. The Central Mountains un-member, in reading this book, that add the oaths of Auvergne Deltell hates war. A. W. KING.

OVER ADMITS WRITING

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nance and Improvement

SENATOR HENDERSON'S WIDOW ETTER OPPONENTS CIRCULATE GIVES COLLEGE \$2,000,000 cluses to Pay Any Other Atten-tion to Campaign Against His

Former Missouri Woman Endows Battle Creek School for Bet-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 7. maintain a "solid front" behind washington, widow of former Sen
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Mary F. Henderson of Washington, widow of former Sen--Announcement of a gift of \$2,maintain a "solid front" behind | Washington, widow of former Senents in an attack on Hoov- betterment conference here last

akly admitted by Hoover. The the interest of race betterment. try, however, has refused to any other attentior to the the announcement, said Mrs. Henderson had been keenly interested wishes of the royal household. aring his aspirations for the in the movement for 30 years.

tter had been given out. There nothing in the letter, they announced, will be used to promote announced, will be used to promote announced. that Hoover was ashamed the work of the college, to provide was written, they lecturers on the subject of race d out, before the armistice betterment and to spread informasigned. The conviction was tion relative to the promotion of

er had the best interests of "GOOD NIGHT TO DEMOCRATS" IF SMITH RUNS, SAYS SLEMP Ex-Secretary to Coolidge Declares

Slemp, former secretary to Presipublican leader, here last night 4,000 MORE FOR MISSOURI time since the Civil War, partici-

AND MISSISSIPPI RIVERS and intelligently. "As a Southerner," he said, "I welcome this condition as the most important advance in the political life of this wonderful and historic

"The Democrats probably will rent appropriations for nominate Gov. Smith against the dee and improvement of advice and good will of the South principal law-violating State of the ignated by the charter.

Funeral of St. Louis Marine.

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Funeral services for Private ture and sale of ice cream oduced in the Board of Al.

Fasterday by Alderman while on duty at the Island of The widow of Admiral Pascual will be the principal speaker to
Funeral of St. Louis Marine.

Funeral services for Private

Widow of Admiral Cervera Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Spain, Jan. 7.

Marines, who died on Nov. 1.

Funeral of St. Louis Marine.

Funeral of S troduced in the Board of Al- Marines, who died on Nov. 11.

Jesterday by Alderman while on duty at the Island would prohibit employ- tomorrow from an undertaking esof any person having an in- tablishment at 1926 Allen avenua, been the occasion of general of St. Louis at the St. Louis Womous or contagious disease, and Choc, who was 21, was a son of mourning. (Admiral Cervera was an's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard. ould prohibit the adultera- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Choc. 3311 in command of the Spanish fleet Preston, who is president of the cream and the sale of Nebraska avenue. He served in which was destroyed off Santiago Hamilton National Bank of Chat-

JAPANESE PRINCE

AND HIS FIANCEE

MISS SETSU MATSUDAIRA.





PRINCE CHICHIBU

Tas given in Barbusse's "Under the would be sounds of a wind-borne alarum. And an eagle would would be would borne alarum. And an eagle would will be would be would

Emperor's Brother Chichibu Poultry Exchange, of Which He and Oldest Girl of Washington Ambassador Engaged.

sador at Washington.

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Count Kabayama made a sec- WASHINGTON U. GLEE CLUB ond offer, and finally persuaded the ambassador to yield to the IN CONCERT AT GRAHAM CHAPEL ed that a committee be formed to artistic feeling.

According to court regulation no imperial Prince may marry the daughter of a commoner. Consequently, Miss Matsudaira, whose father, while a member of a noble will be adopted, it is believed, by one of her relative peers, before her marriage.

\$17,000,000 TRAFFIC PLAN PROPOSED FOR KANSAS CITY

Downtown Borders Onto Stagnation-Relief Held Imperative. Special to the Post-Dispetch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7 .-The city's Traffic Ways Commission has made public its recommendations for a new traffic ways system in Kansas City at an estimated cost of \$17,450,000. The commission suggests the city pay \$9,995,000 of that amount by a bond issue. The remainder would be paid by benefit districts to be outlined when the projects are un-

The report contains 22 proposals, including the opening of new traffic arteries and the widening of existing streets, to bring about a candidates for delegates-at-large to unified system serving all pairs of the Republican streets. dertaken.

one part to another.

point bordering on stagnation, and entitled to the honor.

New York Day by Day ORLOFF IS SOLOIST

has permanently estabished itself as the bon ton boule-

abrupt ending in a poverty-stricken Ghetto. The street now boasts of three famous restaurants in Sherry's. Pierre's and the Marguery A for realizable to the large of the street now boasts of three famous restaurants in Sherry's. Pierre's and the Marguery A staurday night rendezvous for the deceller death of the large of the larg

away. Although, of course, as in bend over.

ble tradesmen in the rarified pur- York? lieus make no secret their prices are tilted to people there. So much so hundreds of Park avenuers send out their servants for cash and carry buying.

Tie first successful night club in Mr. Molinari's accompaniment was well contained and self-effacting.

The stuck manfully to his intention. Mr. Molinari's accompaniment was well contained and self-effacting.

The Italian conductor chose this son. It survives and is the only son. The Italian conductor chose this son. It survives and is the only son.

aire Row almost completely wiped out by a new de luxe the lesser thouse area for the lesser apartment house area for the lesser to one of his favorite guests for slobs, and the lower section of the investment. And the was the last avenue given over to trade, Park he saw of the f. g. or his \$11,000. That's the way it is the world over, window.

few sedate signless drug stores lushers. And there one of the best of the old yarns had its orirevealing the full collaboration of link, have salesmen call upon the gin. A befuddled gentleman fell Society editors refer to it as The loystering friends coated his face composer, who could achieve an other business house." Smith said Gold Coast, after the Chicago aris- and chest with tar and a sprinkling almost orchestral sonority in his "We will not do this, however. tocratic district of another day. It of feathers. After a time he awakhas an austere manner, and the ened. dripping with perspiration, partment house owners make a glanced at himself in a mirror and horough investigation of the past cried; "In hell—and a bird!"

ened. dripping with perspiration, siderably less than that when he brought the two together. What nomic factors of St. Louis.

he barriers.

But Park avenue must pay a light tax for its swank. Innumeraingh tax for its swank Innumeraingh tax for its swank

Madison avenue's most aristoratic strip is encompassed in the cratic strip is encompassed in the name. A Froadway prognosticator like the magazine serial stories, old Murray Hill section—a residential area of sedate homes boasting such families as the Morgans and street, which is not so highly im-

HELD THIS AFTERNOON

St. Louis is pledging more for Knehans died. Thursday in munity Fund reported at the an-The paper adds that Count Ka- Baptist Hospital of a paralytic nual meeting yesterday at Hotel for all I know may soon be the

the contest song for the annual added that if the wealthier contrib- negligible. ouri Valley glee club contest, utors had been as generous as in

Receipts from pledges, \$1,671,- ning. singers and three soloists also par 1000 more than in 1926, showing ticipated in the program, as well that collections were improved. James L. Ford Jr. stated in the treasurer's report.

\$48,532, or 2.8 per cent of collec-TO BE LA FOLLETTE DELEGATE tions, and cost of the 1927 cam-MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.-Miss paign was \$79.418, or 4.6 per cent

"Living pictures"

WITH THE SYMPHONY IS "SELLING" ST. LOUIS

Pianist Plays Chopin Concerto Director George C. Smith Tells While Molinari Conducts Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

side from millionaires and mul-illionaires, there are 4000 fami-tel in the world, on Delancey noon's performance of the St. bureau, declared in an address at tel in the world, on Delancey noon's performance of the Sales treet, is offering from 575 000. This secion spends more than \$5,000,000 3 a. m. cabaret entertainment to patrons of its Turkish baths. Nine-hovered about the person of Nicolai Managers' Bureau of the Chamber ill exceeds \$2,000,000. That last ty-eight per cent of the patrons I Orloff, the assisting artist. Mr. Orhave seen in Turkish baths would not know a cabaret entertainment assistance, the Chopin E Minor analogy between the bureau's ac-Park avenue, peculiarly enough, from a—well, you know how cock-plano concerto and made a favor-tivities and those of a salesman, asable though hardly a sensational serting that "our work of selling

gin. A befuddled gentleman fell asleep in the baking room and his piano and orchestra. The Polish upon the dotted line just as any Many who have made fortunes in hady fashion and seek the shelter

MOST Turkish bath rubbers are his concerto amounts to is a solo for plano with orchestral accomplete the country just what St. Louis has to offer. We intend to work that shady fashion and seek the shelter of Park avenue merely for the Some become so obese they have paniment for at no time are the to offer. We intend to work that of Park avenue merely for the toney address have been turned to give up their trade. They can't two properly wrought into an ordividual factors of this community gan't whole. ganic whole.

away. Although, of course, as in all hoity-tolty neighborhoods, a few ladies with purple pasts crash Notes on the ladies with pasts of the ladies with he stuck manfully to his intention.

Italy's heritage of pure music is just as important as her operation traditions. For though the "Four Seasons" are written to the inspirextent programatic, the approach s as impersonal as Bach's, despite its entiful color.

The section played yesterday was "Spring." Mr. Molinari an the string section handled it elicately, warmly and with a fasti.i

strings were never better.
The "Nocturnes" of Tommasini revealed the usual impressionistic Debussyan vision of churches by moonlinght, etc., but with a slight ing but not important." The or-

chestra did i' beautifully.

The program was concluded with

On the concert stage as in opera

old and is described as a beautiful tion to hospitals and orphanages, ed to the board of trustees and the office was at 921 North Broad
Negotiations for the case of her beauty the 131,000 contributors by per- obviously stunning appearance. sonal inspection the inner work- These accessories are not to be dis-Elwood Street, director, suggest- stay was her unfailingly perceptive

Her program consisted of a the organization should not be group of Italian, French and Enthere or if any which should be glish songs and two operatic arias An appreciative audience, which included had been left out. For To these she generously added a tled Graham Memorial Chapel equitably dividing social work be- number of encores. Her singing last night, heard a well-balanced tween public and private agencies, was not flawless. Her voice did program by the Washington Uni- he suggested a joint committee not always have an evenly susersity Glee Club in its annual con- representing private charities and tained quality and she ended the "Sicilian Vespers" aria on a note Remarking that, despite growth that was almost a half-tone flat. such an occasion. One number was of the fund member agencies still | But no adv cared-for the woman 'The Broken Melody." which is were inadequately financed, Street and the art made such blemishes

Commission Reports Congestion to be held at Wichita, Kan., next other cities the fund last year nothing forced and nothing purely month. "Deep River" was another would have gone \$65,000 over its sensuous. When she sings there is It was a highly satisfactory eve-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law GEORGE L. CORLIS, LL. D., Dear Established 1896 3630 Delmar Boulevard Mid-Year Subjects

Collegiate Department JEfferson 4445

Free Catalog. Classes 3-9:30 P.M

Talk Over Plumbing

With A. J. BUCKEL Plumbing Co. **3225 PARK**

Club It Is Like Any Other Business.

In the industrial bureau of the Industrial Club, St. Louis has the loan a friend and love flies out the THE center of interest moved best house and the best goods temporarily away from Mr. available to "sell" to the country

St. Louis differs not one lota from the methods employed by salesmen The Chopin concerto is not an in selling products."

Heally designed instrument for "We shall advertise, use printer's

nomic factors of St. Louis.

in terms of manufacturers. If we cannot show an economic advantage in coming here, then we have

as contended in some quarters, atdesired by St. Louis. The industrial bureau is a personification of

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Sacrament." GOLDEN TEXT. John 15:10.

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FIRST CHUKCH, King-highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FibURTB CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Bead-ing room 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday moru-ing service broadcast Station KFQA, 1280 kilocycles.

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FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily. except Sundays, 2 to 4.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Brand street (6800 south), 10:45 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue. 11 a. m.

WEDNENDAY EVENING TESTI-MONT MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Come and see and hear the man who has preached to more people than any other man in the history of the

TOMORROV

Come and hear the Bible preached as it is written. Preached in a language you can understand, by a redblooded, sincere, active man who has given his life to this work. Come and hear the greatest religious song service ever attempted 7 St. Louis.

Hear the famous Homer Rodeheaver, the world's greatest gospel singer, lead a choir of 1000 voices. It is the opportunity of a lifetime.

At the Coliseum Starting Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 8, at 2:30 O'Clock. Also Sunday Night, Starting at 7:30 O'Clock.

ALL SEATS FREE Those Who Come First Get the Best

HEAR GREAT

Sunday Evening at 8 o'clocky fine organ recitul at 7:45.

Two famous antiphonal choirs and male quartet...congregational singing...use of three great pipe organs inspiretional sermon. Dr. Machine organizational sermon. Dr. Machine organization organizati luspiretional sermon. Dr. Mac lvor's subject: "Shall We Help th Down and Out?" 11 A. M.—"Running the Race."

See today's Want pages for usiness For Sale offers.

Read today's Want Columns for

Second Presbyterian Church

Cleaned and Finished



In Trim This Winter?

It Behooves One to Keep Careful Watch of the Kidneys After Winter's Colds and Chills.

OES winter find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired, drowsy-suffer nagging backache, headaches and dizzy spells?

Colds and grip create poisons in the blood that bring extra work to the kidneys. When the kidneys act sluggishly, waste impurities remain in the blood and cause many unpleasant symptoms.

Thousands have learned to rely on Doan's Pills after winter's colds and chills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They have earned a nation-wide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



ST A MINUTE

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King of Rumania, long has riend of ours. That friendship exists. Mike has been presented rned, he can play with it by him-fact, we hope Uncle Nicholas ole, and Mike takes an electric

warn you-a mechanical train is lood, and no adult ever wants But an electric train atm. If you break your mechanical y will let you fix it yourself. If your electric train, they also let t, but they stand around giving incalled-for advice, just to show smart they are. Furthermore, will not let you play with

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belong in that category.

TRIOLET.

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GREAM SUPERVISION BILL

Minneapolis.

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the allied armies took 130,000 pris "Over the Breton moors, between oners, 2000 guns, 2000 minenwercalvaries, jerk-water trains fer, 14,000 machine-guns, Himamid the noise of oceans. The booty," writes the author, about midway. One should always re-

terment of Race.

Republicanism, has been night. The money is to be used in for him and his daughter. Dr. John H. Kellogg, who made

Speaking for Hoover, friends specified in a candidacy said to they were glad the full text of they were glad they were glad the full text of the full text

tion relative to the promotion health and prolongation of life.

New Yorker Can't Hold Party. By the Associated Pres MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.-C. Bascom dent Coolidge and Southern Repredicted an "interesting, spectacular and dramatic" presidential contest with the South, for the first

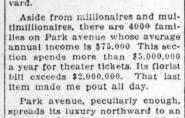
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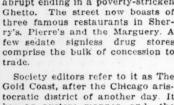
section. to Minneapolis was an. in the White House the man whose today by the War De- influence has made New York the Union, and there are other reasons why he would not be acceptable to

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Jan. 7. | trade that has gobbled up other

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928____

W ITH Fifth avenue's Million sections of that avenue.





the Bakers. Murray Hill has persportant even if true, sistently fought encroachment of (Copyright, 1928.)

Was Oldest Member, Closed in His Honor. Funeral services for H. W. Kneduce and poultry broker on Com-TOKIO. Japan, Jan. 7 .- The mission Row, will be held this aftnewspaper Asahi Shimbun an- ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the unnounced Prince Chichibu, brother Washington boulevard. The St. dertaking establishment at 3661 of the Emperor, is soon to marry

Miss Setsu Matsudaira, eldest change will remain closed through
washington boulevard. The St. St. Louis is pledging more for acid wash. This music falls to that cavernous limbo—"interesting but not important." The or with Breton hats rolled by layas of munitions and oceans of the noise of oceans. The booty," writes the author, about

Emperor Yoshihito, He was educated at Oxford.

Miss Setsu Matsudaira has been residing in Washington since 1925.
She is not more than 15 or 16 years lold and is described as a heautiful to the bard of trustees and control of the bard of the bard

Fischer Directs Fine Program. cert, which omitted the "college" public officials.
songs formerly indispensable to Remarking the

> item of the evening which drew goal instead of falling \$85,000 something beyond the sound. Frederick Fischer associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony 243 in 1927, were \$90,305 more Orchestra, directed the concert than receipts in 1926, while Two quartets of the university pledges, \$1.716,696, were only \$72.singers and three soloists also par

ZONA GALE, AUTHOR, DECLINES

as a piano soloist.

date at the April election. The commission's report was Miss Gale's place in the race for annually and pointed out that sub the name and improvement of advice and good will of the South and harbor work on the Missouri the party. The South will not put the party the mission. The members of the Traffic Ways Commission are des-Traffic Ways Commission are des-grant by the charter.

Wisconsin Assembly, who for 20 organizations in 1922, the last year they financed themselves separate The commission's report asserts gressive group in Wisconsin. Miss ly, while operating costs were not the congestion in the business dis- Gale declined to make the race on more than half the cost of separate trict in rush hours has reached a the grounds that someone else is appeals.

Guam, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Cervera, Spanish naval command- night at the annual Jackson day Y. W. C. A. was adjudged first and er, died yesterday. Her death has banquet of the Tennessee Society the Boy Scouts second. other tood from an ice cream Nicaragua before being detailed to in 1898 during the Spanish-Ameritanooga, will have for his subject an invitation to speak at the Jackson day dinner here Monday night.

hans, for 63 years active as a pro- Community Fund Director Says lous care for his nuances. The

Total Rises, but Average of Donations Falls.

bayama, who has just returned from the United States, visited Washington as an imperial messenger to arrange the engagement.

Prince Chichibu is 25 years old and is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshibito. He was edulation and is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshibito. He was edulation and is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshibito. He was edulation and is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshibito. He was edulation and is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshibito. He was edulation and meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler.

A. T. Perkins, vice president of Statler.

A. T. Perkins, vice president of the City Utilities Co., was elected chairman for 1928, with Ingram G. Boyd and Samuel Plant as vice presidents, George Hoffman as the older in Highly Satisfactory Recital at the Odeon.

On the concert stage as in opera

ings of the agencies they support. missed lightly, but her real main-"College" Songs Omitted; Frederick determine if any agencies within

Net cost of administration was

unified system serving all parts of the Republican national conventhe city and affording a flow from tion, has declined to be a candi- was growing faster than any other

> Reed to Speak in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Sen

proper. I have since had opportu-

LOUGHRAN RETAINS TITLE, BEATING LOMSKI IN HECTIC BATTLE ARMY-N

IN FIRST ROUND

Right to Jaw and Left to Same Place Send Tommy Down - Outboxes Rival in Late Sessions.

By Ed Van Every

Of the New York World Sport NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- "Tommy, Its the fourth round. Can you hear

The champion looked up blankly It was a strange scene that transpired in Tommy Loughran's corner in the minute between the fourth and fifth rounds of one of the most stirring fistic encounters that has ever been fought in any ring. The speaker was Joe Smith, Tommy's manager and pal, who had guided the career of this finely featured youth from the years when he was just a newsboy on the streets of Philadelphia with pugilistic ambitions up to the top of the

light-heavyweight division.

Joe pressed his two hands against Tommy's neck, and he shook his head violently from side to side as he shouted in Tommy's ear in an effort to clear the champion's brain, which had gone stagnant from a blow to the jaw by Leo Lonicki, 'coast challenger, in the very first minute of the open

taken place after that first minute and for the next 14 or 15 minutes had been completely paralyzed. He did not know that before tremendous first round was over, that he had been hit with another blow this time a left to the point of the chin, that floored him for a second time for the count of nine in those first heetic 180 seconds. He did not know that he had been caught with a right to the heart in his own corner just a second or so before the bell that ended his round, and that he sagged down on his stool an all inert mass of humanity.

Fought As One In Trance. And yet, in spite of all this, and of numberless other crushing blows to the head and body at the end of the fifteenth round, not a one questioned, not even his dangerous opponent, when Joe Humphreys made his announcement:

pion, Tommy Loughran!" All through those first four rounds, after that first minute of fighting. Loughran had fought as one in a trance. The blow had lege, champions of the Missouri mate, has been named for two colleges. University place on the all-star conference quintet for three successive years while Dick Mason, his running mate, has been named for two robbed him of his mentality for College Union under the committhe time being, but he had still the tee's aupices.
heart of a fighting man that only
The visitors death itself could stop. And so, this glorious heart and the instinct of cluded, they have won either first high mechanical skill, had by the or second place in the conference grace of some marvelous means, basketball race. Of its last 47 College Union schedule does not not only carried him through the second, third and fourth rounds, aged to hold the upper hand in

two of these sessions. From the fifth round on Loughran gave not only a masterly exhibition of boxing, but he interspersed plenty of genuine fighting into his work. Maybe Lomski did not quite ond Stanley Ketchel, but a whale of a fighter he showed himself to be. With fearless and undaunted aggressiveness that never knew what it was to stop trying, and with a wicked smash in either hand that kept firing every second of the way, he was a dangerous foeman right up to the final bell.

Longhran Goes to Floor. It was only a matter of a few last night at the Billiken Gym by seconds alone that kept Leo Lomski from being the light-heavy. weight champion of the world. For second time this season. The score when Tommy got up off the canvas | was 46 to 27. after that second knockdown, the round had only five more seconds finally got under way and swamped to go. That he could have weath the Miners. Ollie Anderson, sub ered another 10 seconds at this point is something almost unbe-

That first knockown, as already the other forward. mentioned, came in the very first minute of the first round. Whether with a cold, was sent in for a few the champion was guilty of a false minutes near the end of the game or careless movement, that is not to steady down the substitutes easy to explain. It was a heavy Coach Reget threw in, and played winging right that Lomski got spectacularly. through to the point of the chin. A punch that was so powerful that it toppled Tommy over backward and sent him clear over on his neck in

a half somersault.
"I didn't remember a thing after that until I heard Joe shouting in Fitze my ear that the fourth round was over," Loughran said in his dress-

That second knockdown was from a long left, but was an even more terrifically driven blow than the right that registered the first

A game loser proved Lomski, as game a loser as he is a great fighter, which is going pretty far. There was something fine and admirable in that smile of his as he shook Tommy's hand and slapped him on the back affectionately when it

And it is quite possible that Lomski will realize his ambition to be champion of his class in the not very distant future. Loughran who weighed 174', three and onehalf pounds more than the challenger, will not be able to fight basketball quintet will meet the overcome in the two remaining seconds, two-fifths of a second bethology. Greenleaf leads 1253 ter than her old mark set at St. Mann Mann many more battles as a light heavy, on the Webster Groves' court tonight. Before the year is over
he will take his stand against the
heavier. As for the Lemmit of last.

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CHAMPION IS FLOORED TWICE IN FIRST POUND Westminster Five Here Tonight for BEARS LOSE TO S50,000 Home Given Him by Friends Declined by



Conference Union Quintet, in 1927. In its first public effort to raise revenue for the Olympic Games fund, the committee in charge has together two basketball

The visitors are from Fulton, games Westminster has won 43. begin until Jan. 14.

EDWIN NEWKIRK teams which are leaders in their One of the visiting players, sections of the State. Tonight at 8 Capt. Hopke, a guard, has won a keen his slate clean. years straight. Newkirk and Boyd, forwards, were members of last year's conference champion squad.

Westminster's only contest this season resulted in a 46-to-33 victo-

OVERTIME GAME Meyer's Free Throw, One of His Nine Points, Sends By the Associated Press. Valley Battle Into Extra Period-Score, 29-26. LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 7 .-

five-minute extra period battle before the long-time championship
Kansas five could eke out a 29 to
26 victory here last night.

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tain Kansas evening.
In the extra period, however, In the extra period, however, Kansas was going hard again, and the status of the champion would carefully and have reached the put on a show must pay 10 period. put the game away with a field annual meeting of the golf association and free throw by Harold "Dutch" Hauser, new Kansas cention today at which Bobby was down for a post on the Executive "I am taking this action with due city and another 5 per cent to the State, 5 per c Washington was a tough foe till the Committee, having been nominated appreciation and gratitude to my end and despite the fact that the recently. Bears did not score in the last eession, they were taking some long association, made the following shots at the hoop. The final min-statement:

The gift was made to Jones at a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic ing under the above class. shots at the hoop. The final min-ute saw Kansas playing a back "The Executive Committee has Club last November. Eugene Black court game on her three-point mar-

Meyer High Point Man. high point man with four field goals and five free tosses, and it was his nine points in the second half that aided largely in the Washington bid for victory.

Kansas started the scoring on goal by Hauser and breezed along fairly easily through the period to a 17 to 8 lead at half time. In this session Kurz made the lone Washington field goal, the other points being four free throws by Meyer and one each by Lohrding and For Kansas Rub Thomson, Kan-

47 Contests—Won Title sas City sophomore, was the bright flash in the first half, netting four field goals and one free toss. Thom. son in the second period got only Tonight the Bears play the Kan

	U., whose interest, coupled with	
	that of local Westminster alumni	KANSAS (29)
	and Coach Pixlee, was made to-	Schmidt, F. Goals, F. T. P. F.
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1	D . 1	clais-Referee. Leslie Edmonds Office

University, Umpire, Dr. John Lavan, Mich COUNTRY DAY TO MEET WESTERN CADETS TODAY

team will journey to Alton, Ill., to-day to meet the Western Military

Other Racing Results

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

Women Set Two

GAMES FROM ST. JEAN night. the Newark Athletic Club last

Referee—Rawlings. Umpire—H. Tudor.

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At Tijuana.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

Friends Declined by Jones

Declares Interest of Amateur Golf, Would Be Better Served If He Did Not Accept Gift - U. S. G. A. Had Ruled That It Was O. K.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Bobby Jones has declined with thanks the \$50,000 home given him by Atlanta friends.

His announcement to that effect came simultaneously with another from the United States Golf Association saying his acceptance of the gift in no way violated his standing as an amateur golfer. In reaching his decision, the | ecutive Committee has decided that University of Washington basketeers gave the University of Kansas

Jayhawkers a mighty scare and a
five-minute extra period battle be
holder of the British open and national amateur golf champion—
is not in violation of the association's rule governing amateur
great game will be best served if
I do not retain the home."

Jones' statement: "The action of

Fairgrounds Charts

Weather rainy; track slow.

At the end of the regular play-ing time the count was 26 all able comment in England where rule. my understanding of the amateur golfing circles gossiped that no Britisher could have received such Washington almost caught the Jayhawkers napping in the second period and produced a punch that a present and continued as an amadered and accepted I had no
thought that it was not entirely

the City Commission pointed

I'id Not Violate Rules. goal and free throw by Harold annual meeting of the golf associa- great game will be best served if to the Federal Government W. C. Fownes, president of the sion."

friends for their generous exprespatriotic organization for the sion."

"The Executive Committee has club last November. Eagent which is paid by the purchast tendered the testimonial on behalf the ticket, a promoter must of 100 subscribers. Bobby, who out 15 per cent of the ground trace out 15 per cent of the ground the country started practising law, has Meyer, Washington center, was investigated the facts. The Ex- two children.

CITY COMMISSING SERVICE HEADS REFUSES TO COM 5 PER CENT IN

explained Gene Straus,

10 Per Cent for Expe

pretty stiff percentage. If a

f 15 per cent goes out to in

card, he pays out 65 per the gate to six fighters. The

ity and lodge, and 65 pe

class boxing show at our

would have to reach \$25.000

fellow could start to make We don't have \$25,000 houses

It was apparent to the observant the matter of promoting

ing here is admittedly a pro-for an experienced promoter. I patriotic, benevolent or reliable

organization has expressed a to promote professional

ing local promoters, seeking to gage their services, but is

cases the club has sought to without actually financing the

Let the promoter put on the assume all losses, if any,

the club 5 per cent of the

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Coliseum Denied Charte

the principals in the he

promoter has only 10 the original 90 per cent care of his expenses. It co

Members of Boxing B Opposed to Repeal of

annapolis, Md., Jan. 7.-

West Point Military Academy,

To Win Tonigh

Cleveland Will Open High School Basket Title Race.

operate, has thus far dec lease the building to any other or ganization for boxing. Yestern the New Collseum A. C. was fied that it will not be at State charter because, in the ion of the commission counsel, club does not qualify under State law. Legion posts will ably renew their efforts to obtain the collection of the Collection was, Dan W. Jones, president of the iseum A. C., indicated yests that he still has hopes that the

will be granted a charter. "We certainly are benevolati he broad sense of the ter lones. "We haven't made a rom the sporting events we presented in the Coliseum. end to put whatever f may make off athletic st back into more athletic she the entertainment of

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Franklin 6.

'ollege 28. Oklahoma Aggies 30, Dr

Cornell College 25; Below 18.
Davis and Elkins 49, Care

River Falls Normal 37, M

NE STREET FIVE

Basketball Scores. St. Louis U. 46, Rolla 27 Maplewood 25, Louisville 1 C. B. C. 19, McBride 15 28 to 3.

non made some exce St. Charles 27, Kirkwood for the visiting team, whosen and Brown starred Central 15, Clayton 13, ELSEWHERE Kansas 20. Washi The Maryville Club five won Oklahoma University

same of the double fea y defeating Argus by a so 132 to 24. Schultz and Rein ade the brilliant plays buth Side quintet and Byrd f shed the features for the Ar

Race Selections

Arkansas 23, Texas C At Fairgrounds Creighton 41, Colorado U. Midland 45, Omaha U. 33. Marquette 31, Lawren Mimi Clorinda Gettysburg College 46, 4 University, Washington, D Routf High 24, Roodhor Illinois School for De

At Havana

Mason.....I., G. ...Anderson Referee—Bert Fenega, Time of halves—20 minutes. St. Louis U. Is Delaney Not **POINTERS** Victor in Game BASKETBALL With Rolla Five

University

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Article XVII.

No. 3 has ball out-of-bounds on side line. No. 1 runs toward

No. 2; No. 2 rune around No. 1

and receives pass from No. 3 as

indicated in the diagram. No.

2 dribbles in for close shot.

GREENLEAF WINS TWO

OUT-OF-BOUNDS PLAY.

PATH OF PLAYER

PLAYER

1-CENTER

2-FORWARD 3-FORWARD 4-GUARD

5-GUARD

Conquest by 46 to 27 Score Is Sixth Straight Success for

St. Louis U. ran its string of consecutive basketball victories to six beating the Rolla Miners for the

Billikens.

After a slow start, the local team points, just one less than Strong.

ST. LOUIS (46) .16 14 46 18

WEBSTER GROVES FIVE

Signed for Bout With Champion The Country Day basketball

Cermak, Chicago Official, De-By DON WHITE parts for Conference With Coach at Washington Gene Tunney.

Coach Harry Reget of St. Louis

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—More than three weeks ahead of the zero hour, on Feb. 1, when Gene Tun-ney's contract with Tex Rickard is scheduled to start developing, A. J. Cermak set out today to dicker with Tunney for a match in Chicago next June 30. Cermak and his lawyers expect to go over the Rickard contract

with microscopes looking for some clause that will permit Tunney to fight under auspices other than Rickard's this summer, and if this oophole is discovered. Cermak said today before leaving for Palm Beach, he expects Tunney to sign on the spot for the match. The name of Jack Delaney is the only one bandied around here as Tunney's probable opponent, but Jim Mullen, the promoter who will handle the matchmaking, if any. said today it was too early to talk

of the party of the second part.

needs to the Post-Disimich.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With a Olympic champion, bettered her olympic champion, bettered her olympic champion.

lead of 253 points, an almost im-cial 110-yard swim against time. possible, margin for St. Jean to The new record is 1 minute 11 3-5

he will take his stand against the heavies. As for the Lounki of last hight, with Loughran out of the class, he looks like the best of the High's losing streak to two straight and David Young.

George Kojacs of the Boys' club.

New York, won the senior metropolitan 220-yard championship by defeating Walter Spence, George Kojacs of the Boys' club.

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Academy team in a Preparatory FOURTH RACE—\$2000 added, The Pontchartrain six furlongs: Start good, won driving, place same. League game which is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. It will be the first league game for both

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast

Farceur (Woodstock) ...6-1 2-1 Even of Farceur (Woodstock) ...6-1 2-1 Even of Sucrose (C. Meyer) ...7-5 7-10 I Winkin (H. Howard) ...2-1 Time. 1:071-5. Civility. Watson. Patsy McDonald. Totara. Mary Dale also ran. obs Best (Gleason)...3.1 1-1 1-2 abon Flag (C. Meyer)...5-2 6-5 plinters (Grassia)...12 Time, 1-07-1-5. Golden Locks. Desite, Barrow, Barberry and Antonio also FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half furfones: (W. Smith).....8-5 3-5 1-4
foonlight (Pickens).....3-5 1-4
he Angelus (Robert-Time_1:07 1.5. Omrah, Paprika, Jack

Percentage Wins Swimming Marks Time—1:07 1-5. Omrah, Paprika, Jack W. Jr. also ran. FIFTH RACE—3:pear-olds and up, one mile and fifty yards: Quen Tewton (F Mapn) 8-5 1.2 out pellegrino (Brown) 6-5 out Time. 1:43 3-5 (Tear Sky, Clearance also ran. SIXTH RACE—Mile and 50 pards: Old Guard. (Horvath) 8-5 2-5 1-3 Time. 1:43 3-5 (Tear Sky, Clearance also ran. SIXTH RACE—Mile and 50 pards: Old Guard. (Horvath) 8-5 3-5 1-3 The Ally (Mitchell) 4-5 2-5 Marshou (Noel) 1-2 Time. 1:43. Royal Flag. Molinero. Time. 1:43. Royal Flag. Molinero. Bachelor's Error, U Name It, Diversity and Fonce also ran. Handicap Race

HAVANA SCRATCHES. First race—Alice Lang, Virginia Cormula, Bonny Castle, Jacobean, Third see—Successor, Miami Triad, Seth's Flow. Fourth race—Golden Gloss. Fifth

Rothermel ran as if much the best, rushed into the lead, saved ground all the and held on gamely. Tyrol slosedgamely and was wearing the winner down, beler went up fast and was an easy third Florence Mills d not like the go-Mysterious went well for six furlongs; Homage was outrul. Mysterious went well for six furlongs; Homage was outrul. 2, show \$5.14; Quibbler, show \$10.26. FAIRGROUNDS SCRATCHES. First race—Moneague, Honey Fish. Second race—Scampaway, Admirer, Queer, Third race—Jack Higgins. Fourth race—Floranada, Break O'Morn. Fifth race—Shasta Lad. Saxon. Sixth race—Galahad. Finland. David L., Superfrank, Orator, Geo, De Mar. Seventh race—Hats Up, Sam Jowl, The Archer. SPRINT STARS WILL

Tip Top Second and Oh Susanna Third in the Pontchartrain.

place \$10.24 show \$5: H

HORSE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- Percentage, owned by J. W. Parrish Olympics this year are entered. and B. B. Williams, with Jockey

the season, rewarded his backers liam Sullivan.
holding \$2 mutuel tickets with In the Olympic sprint series, with \$5.86 to win, \$4.95 to place and races at 60, 80 and 100 meters, the favorite, paid \$2.52 to show, are entered.

MEET IN SERIES OF **EVENTS, TONIGHT** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- With an entry list of 700 athletes, Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, will open the indoor track and field activities of the season tonight at the Twe.ity-third Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. M my runners of note who will represent the United states in the

A half mile special for the Mavor P. Hebert up, won the Pontchar- Walker trophy will bring Lloyd train Handicap, feature of the action. His competity wiff be Tip Top was second and Oh Su- versity, national punior half-mile sanna third. The race, run at six champion: Bernard McCafferty, furlongs, was for \$2000 added. New Jersey scholastic star. Johnny Percentage, on his first start of Holden, Eddie Swinburne and Wil-

> \$3.12 to show.
>
> Tip Top paid \$2.04 to place and Bob Wise, Larry Rawlings. Walter Bob McAllister, Karl Wildermuth, 34. \$2.38 to show, while Oh Susanna, Blauberg and George Mittelsdorf

FAIL TO AGREE ON ELIGIBILIT Decision Reached at Co ference Today, Followi Preliminary Exchanges Views Several Days Ag

Roosevelt and Soldan Favored

win but the Rough Riders sh ave more difficulty more difficulty disposing Lewis' team which won osch Lewis' team which wen of its three practice games. cluding the Mississipt Va luding the Mississipp Vournament at Washington ity, Roosevelt has a rec The probable lineups:

BEATS GRANITE CITY BASKETBALL TEAM, 38

The Big Five of the Pine Staketball League won their raight victory when they defeate Massey quintet of Granite (

Jacksonville 30, Sp Simpson College (In

BATTLE ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME FOR 1928 IS OFFICIALLY CALLED

CITY COMMISSION SERVICE HEADS REFUSES TO CUT | FAIL TO AGREE 5 PER CENT TAX

Members of Boxing Body Opposed to Repeal of Or. dinance - Coliseum Denied Charter.

By Dent McSkimming.

Whatever hope local boxing pro

out 15 per cent of the gross gate," lained Gene Straus, former tchmaker for the New Coliseum

10 Per Cent for Expenses Boxers of the top rank ask ter has three star bouts on the ard, he pays out 65 per cent of he gate to six fighters. Therefore ty and lodge, and 65 per cent to principals in the headliners, th re of his expenses. It costs about very week end."

It was apparent to the observer hat the matter of promoting box-ng here is admittedly a problem promote professional boxing Let the promoter put on the she te for the use of its charter.

Coliseum Denied Charter. New Collseum Co., in the hope that its athletic club may be able to operate, has thus far declined to Rosevelt and Soldan are favored he Nev Coliseum A. C. was not ied that it will not be granted State charter because, in the opin-ion of the commission counsel, the club does not qualify under the State law. Legion posts will probbly renew their efforts to obtain a Dan W. Jones, president of the Colseum A. C., indicated yesterday hat he still has hopes that the clu will be granted a charter.

"We certainly are benevolent in the broad sense of the term," said lones. "We haven't made a cent om the sporting events we have resented in the Coliseum. We innd to put whatever money ack into more athletic shows for

Basketball Scores.

St. Louis U. 46, Rolla 27. Maplewood 25, Louisville 15. C. B. C. 19, McBride 15. St. Charles 27, Kirkwood 21, Central 15, Clayton 13. ELSEWHERE.

North Dakota U.

Oklahoma Aggies 30, Drake 25 Cornell College 25; Beloit 16. Davis and Elkins 49, Carnegie

River Falls Normal 37, Maci

Creighton 41, Colorado U. 23. Midiand 45, Omaha U. 23. Gettysburg College 40, American inversity, Washington, D. C. 29. Routt High 24, Roodhouse 15, Illinois School for Deaf 39,

Franklin 6. Jacksonville 30, Springfield 14. mpson College (Indianola, Ia

two overtime periods). Earlham 26, Hanover 24.

Herrera Gave McGovern Beating From Which He Never Recovered ON ELIGIBILITY

Mexican Lost Fight, but He Gave Terry Terrible Pum-Decision Reached at Conmeling, Jim Coffroth ference Today, Following Writes. Preliminary Exchanges of

> No. 5. By James W. Coffroth.

Views Several Days Ago.

h the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—The

army Navy football game for 1928

nced at the Naval Academy to-

The conference was described as

he service institutions were unable

to agree on the three-year eligibili-

"Admira. Nulton and Gen. Wi-

of the Naval Academy and the

West Point Military Academy, held

conference in Washington to-

"The athletic relations of the

two academies were discussed in a

ns, superintendents respectively

the Admiral's aide:

most friendly fashion.

er 1928 will not be played."

Roosevelt and

Soldan Favored

School Basket Title Race.

victories and two defeats.

The probable lineups:

NE STREET FIVE

BEATS GRANITE CITY

BASKETBALL TEAM, 38-9

The Big Five of the Pine Street aketball League won their fifth

Massey quintet of Granite City,

Race Selections

At Fairgrounds.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

At Havana.

By G. SNOW.

To Win Tonight

N all the history of ringdom, army-Navy football game for 1928 it's unlikely that a bout ever was held under conditions as strange and unique as those created in the meeting of Terry Mc-This decision was reached at a Govern and Aurelio Herrera in derence held at Washington to- Mechanics Pavilion, San Francis-

tay between Admiral Nuiton, su- co. on May 29, 1901. Herrera, a Mexican, and an idol atendent of the Naval Acade- in his home town of Bakersfield, and Gen. Winans, superintend- | Cal., arrived in San Francisco with et of the West Point Military almost the entire population along with him, and every part of that mob was intent upon rooting Herrera to victory and using violence. having been of a most friendly if necessary, to insure a square paracter, but the two heads of deal for him.

The gong banged-and they were at it, the fighting wildcat from the East, and the terrific hitgrule, and it was mutually agreed | ting boy from the Western world. hat no game be played next fall. Many persons assert that McGov-Admiral Nulton telephoned the ern was the most punishing hitfollowing statement to the Naval with one exception. And that exandemy where it was given to the ception was Herrera, who ever will press by Commander H. G. Patrick, be remembered by the fans of 20 and 25 years ago as a man who could hit the most paralyzing punch of any man of his era.

McGovern, faster than Herrera, swung the first punch, landed it glancingly on Herrera's head, and then threw a half dozen more like flashes of lightning. But Her-rera was neither impressed nor afraid. He met McGovern, blow for blow; stood there in the center of the ring and traded with him, while the mob went insane. Occasionally the cyclonic attack

They were unable to reach an greement on the three-year-old of McGovern would force Herrera bility rule and have mutually to take a step or two backward to save himself from being scorched by the fire of McGovern's blows. But just as often McGovern would The three-year rule of the Navy back away and resort to momenpovides that no student may play in that sport for three years or had crashed into his chin or body and set him to teetering. But always the man who retreated would rush back to attack, and the furious toe-to-toe warfare would con-

Always Was a Mystery.



JAMES W. COFFROTH. ment without crumpling as Herrera and McGovern did that night for more than three rounds Every time one or the other landed, it seemed the whole power of concentrated in that punch. It seemed impossible that any human each volleyed. But those two fighting men took

The seconds of the champion of his corner and then went frantical. him, while the Herrera crowd, became crazier than ever and the Pa-

To this day it remains a mystery to me that two humans could fight so savagely, hit so ter- shricked the Herrera mob as Herrera gave Terry a beating from which he never recovered."

(The Sixth Chapter will appear rifically and take so much punish- | no takers. For none in that crowd

Pair Put up One of Most

hought then that Terry had an

knockout winner! faked to cause Herrera to run into

instead of trying to create one.

But suddenly Herrera was seen

iand I with fearful impact on Mc-Govern's chin. Even as it struck in vain. And down he went, a decision, the situation could have become greatly complicated by Terry's hands dropped; a quick knockout yictim in the fifth round. Higgins' decision to remain East glaze came to his eyes; his knees But in defeat, there was glory an alternative which was feared buckled and he was about to tot-ter to the floor when the bell rang. Bakersfield gave a world's champion, the toughest fight he ever the Pikeway.

ly to work in the effort to revive Terry McGovern six months later. has been signed with an Eastern vilion rocked with the wild cheers of the backers of the great Mexi- winner—but Herrera took an aw- suitable contract could be ar-FIVE to 1 Herrera wins—6 to bett, six months later, it wasn't not yet announced his plans. His the Terry McGovern of old. For shricked the Herrera mob as Herrera gave Terry a beating

tory of the Game in Cali-They felt that the next

round—the fifth—would mean the have been hovering over the Wash- Be the weather calm or windy And it did-with McGovern the Terry came out from his corner | Head Coach Bob Higgins returned seemingly still wobbly and shaky. to his duties in Francis Gymna-

he "had" Terry; that a few well-placed smashes would add the

Herrera Knocked Out.

body could remain upright before at Herrera almost before the surthe merciless fire of blows that rrised Mexican realized what was

Young Corbett's triumph over rival late yesterday. No man ever really hurt McGov. university, Higgins said. This was ern until Herfeta took him on. taken to mean that he would reful lot of stamina out of Terry ranged. and when Terry met Young Cor-

NEW CONTRACT Savage Battles in the His- Probably Will Remain at Washington if Satisfactory Terms Can Be Ar-

HIGGINS HERE;

HAS SIGNED NO

A rift in the war clouds which Over mountain peaks volcanic, ington U. athletic headquarters ap- It is all the same to Lindy. peared likely this morning when I don't know whether that was slum. Higgins, who left the city A doesn't kink a trap-or whether Terry was still two weeks ago for the annual Would be a blessing, don't you law and all the Government has suffering from the semi-paralyzing convention of football coaches, reeffects of that fourth round punch. turned to a situation which has the seems to me that it was the been radically altered in his ab-

the market for a new assignment, rave over it. name of a world's champion to his Friction, arising between Dr. Bill already imposing list of knockout Edmunds, athletic director, and victims. Anyway, he crowded into the coach, was credited for having involved the two men in a deadlock. Higgins was assured shortly before his departure that the A ND. of a sudden, Terry straight-ened, leaped, lunged—and was pouring a fusillade of punches retention, but his return was still considered problematical.

The resignation of Dr. Edmunds. announced by the athletic directhat the other had to give to back away—and totter. Like a tor last Tuesday for reasons which have not yet been made public, and then it happened.

through nearly 12 whirlwind mining all over him; driving home ling all ove McGovern missed a mighty lunge punches with mighty force and signed with any other university may have relieved the tension of did, a right hand that Herrera gamely tried to fight seemingly had picked off the flar, back; tried to stop the onrush of announcement of Dr. Edmunds' But in defeat, there was glory for Herrera. For this novice from by alumni groups which have been

the world rushed out, grabbed had known up to that time, and the football squad who sought to to the floor. They hurried him to "Herrera had much to do with know his decision upon his ar-"Herrera had much to do with know his decision upon his ar-

Dr. Edmunds, the director, has relieved of all duties connected with intercollegiate athletics and health service and physical educa-

When Lindy Flies. Years." O VER plains and over moun-

Over towns and over fountains, Over hills and over valleys, Over streets and over alleys, Over stretches oceanic,

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TOO TRUE.

The ice gorge in the Mississippi into him without much fear of the On his departure for the East, may be a gorgeous spectacle but consequence. He perhaps figured report had placed Higgins in the the steamhoat boys don't seem to report had placed Higgins in the the steamboat boys don't seem to

> See by the papers where Col. Jack Frost was an unwelcome visitor at Miami and other Florida resorts recently.

The oldest inhabitants say it is the first time the Colonel has been that far South for many years and are at a loss to explain his unexpected appearance in their

See where King Albert of Bel- dinals to the Syracuse club of the gium was injured in a bob-sled International League, the Cardinals at \$25,000 for a season. That would accident. Now, if it had been announced today. The amount of King Michael of Rumania we Syracuse is controlled by the St. wouldn't have been surprised. Louis National League organiza-Boys will be boys.

outlook for 1928 is good. Indicat- of 1925-26 in exchange for Shorting that the ice men are not slip-

"Dempsey Lacks Sportsmanship Prehn. Declares." And what, pray, has sports-

manship to do with box fighting? developed a sore arm and was of "Lindbergh Awarded Internation al Medal."

Lindy will soon have more medals than a band master.

Anything but That. See where St. Louis is not to

be dropped from the Social Regis that he be allowed to devote the ter. We survived a fall from remainder of the academic year to fourth to sixth city in population the supervision of the university but a drop in the social scale



When their troth was duly

plighted They went to court and were united.

Restaurants and night clubs that serve cracked ice are not violating the prohibition law unless they know it is to be used for intoxicating liquors. If they have that guilty knowledge that the ice is to be used for skating purposes they come within the letter of the to do is read the minds of the persons so serving and chuck 'em in the bastile.

For instance if an enforcement officer sees a waiter headed for a table with a tray full of cracked ice, ginger ale and other ingredients he gets out his Mc-Guffy's Old Mind Reader and the bervitor might as well give him- by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lou Gehself up. He can't fool McGuffy.

Victor Keen Is Sold to Syracuse

has been sold outright by the Carmoney involved was not stated.

Keen came to the Cardinals from Ice manufacturers say that the the Chicago Cubs during the winter stop Jim Conney. Keen worked himself into fine condition during the spring training trip in 1926 and when the National League season opened got away to a fine start winning nine out of his first ter or eleven games. After that he little use to the club for the balance of the season, but his nine victories proved a great factor in the St. Louis club winning the

pennant that year.

Reports Say Columbia Lou Will Receive \$25,000 Each Season From Owner of the World Champions.

O'Farrell Starts **Exercising Thumb**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 7. W INTER conditioning exer-cise for Bob O'Farrell, for-mer manager and star mer manager and star catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, includes twiddling his thumbs, especially the one on which an operation was recent-ly performed to correct the

With the splints and bandages removed yesterday, O'Farrell began exercising the digit which dition by the time spring train-

rig. who made an exciting home run race for Babe Ruth last season, has signed on the dotted line with Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New

Yankees for three more years. Just what price the first baseman accepted was not disclosed, but reports current placed salary be little more than a third of what the Big Bambino himself is draw-

ing down per annum. Gehrig's pay last season is understood to have been about \$8000. but in addition to that he received a bonus for smacking out 47 home runs, which were just 13 under Ruth's banner mark.

Columbia Lou is 24 years old.



FELT

Games With Beaumont and Cleveland Will Open High PAULSON STARS ran cup, basketball trophy of the Public High School League, will then tonight when Roosevelt and Baumont meet at the Beaumont

oldan on the Cleveland court. Fort Wayne, Ind., Professional Shoots Second 18 are more difficulty disposing of such Lewis' team which won two tits three practice games. Including the Mississipp Valley uranment at Washington Unitarity, Roosevelt has a record of type of the control of the contro

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7. - G. D. Plate Maysack Steideman smashing 69 in his second Endog Endog Paulson, youthful professional of Rejuvenal smashing 69 in his second Frank McMah round today of the \$10,000 Los
Angeles open golf tournement It
was two under par and gave him
a total of 150 for the first half
left the 72-hole event. Paulson went out in 35 strokes and came home in 34.

"Wild Bill" Mobilions of Wil-

home in 34. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Wil-"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Wil-kinsburg Country Club, Pittsburg. one of yesterday's leaders with 71, continued his outstanding game today and posted a card of 75 for a total of 146. Mehlhorn had to play exceptional golf today to overcome the handicap of a six on the par three tenth hole, when his ball rolled inta barranca.

Dick Linares, Long Beach, also last night in the gym of the did a comeback when he stroked the Street Y. M. C. A. The score the 18 in 73, 11 under his total yes-Harmon made some excellent two rounds.

Harmon made some excellent two rounds.

Favored by almost perfect weather, the youthful Dallas Jef weather, the youthful Dallas Jef

The Maryville Club five won the same of the double feature like the featur int by defeating Argus by a score day scored par 71's.

The performance of Al Watrous Grand Rapids (Mich.) professional in turning in a 73 after taking a pine of a per three hole left.

a nine on a par three hole '-ft him ranked with the favorites to win the \$2500 for first place.

Abe Espinosa of Chicago, E1

Dudley, Hollywood flash, and Fay

Coleman, Los Angeles, followed the three leaders with cards of 72 each. The 73 divisie in which Watrous found himself, also was occupied by Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, Mel Smith of Portland, HALLAHAN, Doctor Fred. Ore., and Tony Manero of New Others among the 94 to finish with cards of 80 or under, inc.

with cards of 80 or under, included: Bill Bathie, Omaha, Al Espinosa. Chicago, 75; Jack Guild, Jeffersonville, Ind., Billio Burk, New York, A: Longworth, St. Louis, Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., Ceorge von Elm, Los Angeles, 76.

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RACING ENTRIES

At Fairgrounds.

At Tijuana.

First race. \$800, claiming, welters, year-olds and up. claiming, 6 furlongs:

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*Quince Garden 117
*War Song 123 *Handsome Star 114
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*Lemon Squash 110 Sir Albert 122
Second race, \$800, welters, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:
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*Holly Rey 127
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*Sharta Bally 104 *Irish Brigadier 104 Bighth race, 8800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

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BULLS RULE

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Total sales, I.—516.900 shares, compared with 2,993,100 yesterday, 1,306,400 a week ago and 8.—360.700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I io date, 13,616,400 shares, compared with 8,869,700 a year ago.

SHARLO ANGE TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS

BETTER PRICES

CE RANGE NARROW

common and numerous others for-feited a good part of their early gains. Christie Brown and West-inghouse Air Brake were added to the list of new highs.

A wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm took place at the opening of the maket. MontgomeryWard opened with a block of 12,000 shares at 129, up 44,and a pen. 000 shares at 129, up 41/2 points, and a new high record, and Gen. 1203, 95 w eral Motors opened 2 points high 169 s 66

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SPINACH—Texas bu buskets, \$1.65 to \$2.

SIRING BEANS—Florida 74 hamper valentine \$3 to \$3.50 and stringless \$4 to \$4.25.

TOMATOES—Mexican repacked 6-basket crates, \$4.50 to \$5.50 for fancy; choice \$2.50 to \$4; turs, original, \$1.50 to \$2; Florida repacked fancy, \$5 to \$5.50; Ohio hothous, \$2.75 per 10-pound basket.

TURNIPS—Home-grown 75c to \$5c per bu box; Texas new crates \$2.75.

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LIMES—\$1.75 to \$2 per 100.
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Paris, With This Qualification, Agrees to Join With Washington in World Peace Treaty Parley.

U. S. REPLY LIKELY TO BE UNFAVORABLE

Change Implies Machinery to Fix Blame for Conflict and American Government Wants None.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 7 .- France is willing to join the United States in inviting all nations to join in a treaty, to be signed by the United States and France, abolishing all "war of aggression," says Foreign Minister Briand's reply to Secretary of State Kellogg.

The reply was made public at Quai d'Orsay at noon today. logg, would provide that "every cific means" be brought to bear

to avoid conflicts. The French Government expects that the proposed pact will "be received with gratitude by the entire world" and will be generally

The note is a full acceptance of the procedure outlined by Kellogg with the exception of the introduc-tion of the words "war of aggression." No explanation is offered for the introduction of these.

on World Peace Pact.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The State Department was dubious today of an early agreement with France to submit an anti-war dec-

war" phrase in the French reply to

sion between the United States ad France continues with practical assurance that the Root arbitration pact that expires Feb. 27 will be succeeded by a new peace agree

The French note made public today suggested a multilateral international compact to renounce "all war of aggression" as a means of settling international disputes but day suggested a multilateral interferences of whatever nature may

Impressive Example

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His Appointment Gave G. O. P. Nominal Majority in Senate



This treaty, as proposed by Kel- BRONSON CUTTING, Republican, was sworn in several days ago as Senator of New Mexico, having been appointed by the Gover-nor to succeed the late Andrieus A. Jones, Democrat. Thus the Republicans were assured of a majority without the insurgent group. Cutting is shown here taking the oath of office.

of Conduct Unbecoming an Officer.

laration to the Powers of the world the Mounted District, before Capt. Patrolman Joseph Knowles of By the Associated Press. line of duty. Summoned before the Police Board yesterday afternoon to explain the incident, he who was appointed to succeed the

Volstead act seems to be running eral Government,

nothing. I talked too hastily " construction of a 240-foot high hired and nad been on the polynomial Patrolman Willard Gideon, 4652 dam at a cost of \$12,000,000 at the only an hour when Federal agents dam at a cost of \$12,000,000 at the only an hour when Federal agents arrived.

U. S. Dubious of Early Agreement Joseph Knowles Found Guilty New Mexico Delegation in Congress Wants Government to Bear Cost.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- New William Stinger at the Mounted Mexico's congressional delegation, taking \$45. the note of Secretary Kellogg con- District Station Christmas eve, including Senator Cutting, who was stituted the hitch in the negotiations, because the Kellogg plan had been to declare against war in any hot enforce it unless he had to in force.

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was fined \$25 for "conduct unbe- late Andrieus A Jones, together with Senator Bratton and Repre-Capt. Stinger testified he was sentative Morrow, Democrats, said exhorting a platoon of patrolmen they favored the shouldering of to be vigilant and remarked "the the flood control cost by the Fed-

settling international disputes but law to hold up their hands. Only should be constructed at the head-declaring that the subscribing Knowles, he said, failed to do so, waters of the Canadian and Cimexplaining he was not in favor of the Volstead act.

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sonal question." Knowles told the Control of the Arkansas River by It asserted that a multilateral treaty renouncing warfare would constitute a declaration of international will which "could not fail to be an impressive example to all believe if you ask them their per."

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They with a hammer. Clark declared he continued, and reduce the Mississippi River flood plain. He said the three states were negotiating a prohibition enforcement drew compact for control of the Arkans.

They cording to Moonshiners, They finally obtained the hammer. Clark declared he finally obtained the hammer. Struck his assailant over the head with it and left him in a ditch.

Clark had more than \$2000 in the Arkans.

IS KILLED WHILE **ROUTING ROBBER** TO LARGE ESTATE

He Killed Companion,

Don Solovitch, After He

Became Abusive.

Felix Woods, Ice Company Utah Youth Confesses That Employe, Is Shot by Holdup Man, Also a Negro.

In frustrating a holdup in front by the Associated Pres of the American Coal & Ice Co., 815 South Twenty-third street, Felix Woods, Negro watchman for Manti, Utah, today confessed to

weger replied, "the collector took been fractured. He died soon it all," and the holdup man was after he was taken to Gunnison. threatening him, when Woods, He did not regain consciousness. watching from the office, rushed Police identification of the vic-

Clarence B. Guion, 6119 South-west avenue, driving home, gave a lift to a stranger, who repaid the of the French nobility.

Clarence B. Guion, 6119 Southwest avenue, driving home, gave a
lift to a stranger, who repaid the
kindness by holding up Guion and
taking \$45.

Mrs. Anna Ward, 1532 South
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she received as insurance when her

The grandparents were named as
Rudolph H. and Emaline Tartaree,
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The victim of the assault was

Itement in Calvary Cemetery,
Mary Mueller of 305 Lafayette avenue,
dear grandmother of Mrs. Josephine Homann, at the
Second Sec could be reached.

Mrs. Anna Ward, 1532 South
Broadway, reported \$600 which
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husband died had disappeared from
a dresser in her home.
Police reported Leo Brothers, 29,
has been identified as one of two
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man who obtained \$600 in a holdman who obtained \$600 in a

The robbers escaped in an automobile owned by a woman, and Broth-Angeles and left there Tuesday, intending to enter the sheep business ers was arrested as he entered the woman's house, with \$159 in his

in this State. pockets. The woman's car later Clark said they had traveled by was found in a garage, where it automobile and that shortly before had been taken a few minutes they reached Gunnison, his companion became abusive. After they passed through that city, he de-VIGILANCE OF DRY AGENTS

The youth then told of a fight in which his companion attacked him with a hammer. Clark declared he with a hammer. Clark declared he with a hammer. The youth the companion attacked him with a hammer. finally obtained the hammer, struck his assailant over the head

DEATHS

6. 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m. Frederic Cuntz, beloved father of Charles and John Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's related day afternoon, Jan. 9, at "CURRY—Entered into 6. 1928 March 1928 March

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. v. -Sheldon Clark, 25 years old, of the firm, was shot and killed last night.

As Albert Zelweger, a weigher for the company, left the office and entered his automobile, at 6:15

Manti, Utah, today confessed to police heer that he inflicted fatal injuries on a man believed to be Don Solovich, former Metropolitan for the company, left the office and entered his automobile, at 6:15

Manti, Utah, today confessed to police heer that he inflicted fatal injuries on a man believed to be Don Solovich, former Metropolitan for farming forak, Mrs. Nora Meyers and Mrs. Annual from family residence, 6429 Leschen avenue, on Monday morning, Jan. 9, 1008, at 8:30 colock, to Norre Dame Church, tune.

o'clock, a Negro with a revolver jumped on the running board and demanded "the greenbacks." Zel-weger replied, "the collector took weger replied, "the collector took been fractured. He died soon laws and week."

watching from the office, rushed out and advanced on the man, who turned and fired five shots at Woods, two lodging in his left side, causing death. The slayer ran away.

Police identification of the victim today rested almost entirely on discovery of newspaper clippings in the slain man's pockets. The items told of a Don Solovitch, who in 1925 was an opera dancer and from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravots avenue. Woods, two lodging in his left side, causing death. The slayer ran away.

In his haste to stop the holdup, Woods had left his own revolver in the office. He was 37 years old and resided at 2823 Clark avenue.

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The slayer ran told of a Don Solovitch, who in 1925 was an opera dancer and screen actor. Solovitch was said to have been bequeathed half of an estate in Southern France valued at more than \$6,000,000.

\$866,000 Cash in Trust.

One clipping told how Solovitch had been promised \$2:000,000 by a sister, the Duchess of Marland, for
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in the office of funeral will be given later from Wacker-Hidderle cirapel, 3634 Gravois avenue.

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Samuel Spector, tailor at 930

Academy avenue, reported he was robbed of \$485 by an specific plant this agreement.

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armed man at 8 p. m.

Two men in a stolen car, with
Tennessee license plates, obtained
\$20 in a holdup of a filling station
at Kingshighway and Potomac
street.

At the drug store of Semme Moberly, 1801 Morgan street, an
armed robber obtained \$30.

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SERAFINI—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Jan. 1. 1928, at Los Angeles, Cal., John
L. Serafini, beloved husband of Eliza H.

Serafini (nee Brown), doar father of Sister
M. Camillus of the Loretto Order. Mrs.

Agnes Firni, Olive E. and Bernard F.

Serafini, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the Mullen
chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis
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MEXICO TO BASE NEW OIL RULES ON COURT DECISION

All Proprietary Rights Acquired Before Promulgation of Present Constitution to Be Respected.

CALLES DRAWING UP REGULATIONS

Semi-Official Explanation of Recently Passed Law Says Equities Will Not Be Jeopardized.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- All the panies had in developed property prior to promulgation of the present Mexican constitution May 1 1917, will be fully respected in the prospective regulations interpreting the recently amended petrol-

This semi-official explanation, made yesterday in a highly respon-sible quarter, carried with it a statement that the Supreme Court's decision in the Mexican petroleum case would guide President Calles in preparing these reg-

The Supreme Court held that the nationalization provided for in the constitution could not be made retroactive, and that consequently the rights which American companies acquired prior to May 1, 1917, could not be alienated.

By deferring to the decision, Calles is declared to be setting a most important precedent in Mex-

Emphasis is laid on the point that the confirmatory concessions provided for in the new oil laws do not, as some American represen-tatives feared, constitute new rights, placing in jeopardy rights held to be sound through previously acquired titles in fee sim-

In informal conferences with representatives of American oil companies, the point was raised whether confirmatory concessions meant new grants. An authoritative opinion from high government quarters was in the negative and the world "confirmatory" was Floyd Hewitt, Youngest Stayer stressed. In other words, all the Put to Death in Ohio, Denies rights which the companies had will be confirmed under the new

tives of the companies refrain from killing a mother and her 5-year-case resulted from the sale of committing themselves until they old son. see the language of the regula. The youth was Floyd Hewitt, Levine in which the Government tions and learn the views of their who killed Mrs. Fred Brown and claimed Levine made a fortune. directorates. They have, however her son Fred Jr., at their Conneaut, sent the foregoing semi-official ex- O., home last February.

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ranted by President Coolidge.

retirement because he had reached killed the child to silence him. the age limit. He was the author of the famous Adamson act relating to railroad labor and a former based on Hewitt's youth and low member of the House from mentality. A final appeal to Gov.

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added, to apply the regulations in such a manner as to satisfy the year-old boy, the youngest murder- ened to bring action against L. companies that their pre-constitu-tional rights will not be impaired However, the legal representa-at Ohio penitentiary last night for vine returned to this country. The

planations to their home offices Hewitt seemed dazed and puz nd emphasized the significance zled in the death chamber, but

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Coolidge has granted the reduced was guilty of the crime which quest of William C. Adamson to be retired as a Judge of the United Details of Confession.

In his confession he had said he beat Mrs. Brown to death when Judge Adamson was eligible for she repulsed his advances and Donahey to commute the sentence to life imprisonment also had

CITY G. O. P. TO TRY TO PICK MAN FOR GOVERNOR JAN. 17 Koeln Faction Will Approve For-mer Judge Henry S. Caulfield,

Is Belief.
The official call for a meeting of St. Louis Republicans, Jan. 17, to indorse a candidate from St. Louis for the Republican nomina for Governor was issued last

nembers of the committee, the Committee and a few party leaders, it will not be such a general conference. Mayor Miller, former Mayor Kiel and several members They know that it is pure of the committee have announced Koeln, probably a majority of the Finance Committee and Circuit

> It is possible that the confer-St. Louis business man, but politicians expect it will approve for-mer Judge Henry S. Caulfield. whose candidacy originated with

Says Dog Was Poisoned. John Sill of 1428 Linto reet called police to her hom ilf of a frankfurter. Her de said, had eaten the other hal ed the remainder analyzed. She said the frankfurter had been thrown into her yard by a passer

Chamberlin, has been notified by the Department of Justice that unless he settles the Governmen Floyd Hewitt, Youngest Slayer surplus war materials his case will be brought into the Federal courts. claims growing out of the sale It is understood that the dea ment has offered to settle fe are offering \$100,000.



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A MASTHEAD PULPIT

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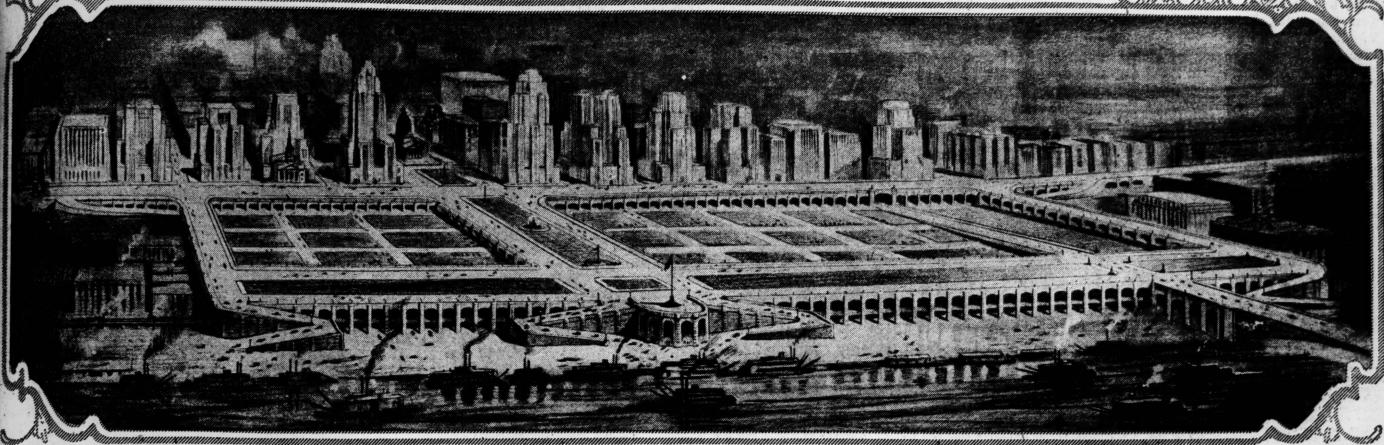
had installed at the Seamen's Bethel at New Bedford.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF ALLY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928.

An Artist's Idea of an Improved River Front



A drawing by Hugh Ferriss, showing how the St. Louis River front would look if the proposed \$50,000,000 plan for a river front plaza and elevated traffic-way along Third street is completed. Except for the Courthouse and Old Cathedral, the buildings shown in the drawing are in the future only.

KANGAROO BOOTS



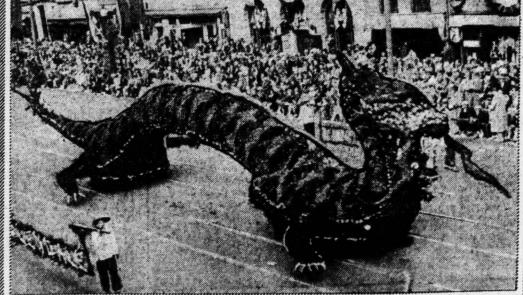
At the left is Col. Charles Lindbergh on the steps of the Polo and Golf Club at Belize, soon after his arrival. Standing next to him, at the right, is Sir John Bourdon, Governor of the British possession. The picture above shows the flyer bringing down the "Spirit of St. Louis" on the narrow polo field at Belize.

—Wide World photos.

A German inventor and his high-stepping boots.



A FLOWERY DRAGON



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED



One of the prize-winning floats in the parade of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

Leila Brooks of Toronto, left. who won the women's skating c h a m pionship of the Middle Atlantic meet at Newburgh, N. Y., and Margaret McBride, also of Toronto, the runner-up.



The great toboggan slide where the city enjoys itself during the cold weather.

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REVOLUTION COMING NEXT SPRING, MOLYNEUX SAYS

Period of "Sterility" to Be Followed By Bright New Colors, Change of Line, Longer Skirts, a New Silhouette, More Vitality, Genius and Flare.

By Capt. Edward Molyneux. PARIS. FEEL that a great change is coming over fashion. The period of sterility is over. We are going to have new colors and a

complete change of line.

This has been a season of black and white and soft neutral colors.

The spring will blossom forth into bright shades and a new silhouette. Fashion is coming to life again. There will be more vitality, genius

The sameness, dullness and monotony of fashion are to be banished into an unregretted past. Skirts will be longer. The feel-ing for this was shown by the uneven hemline that has been so general during the past autumn. Short skirts above the knee were incredibly vulgar and were never attractive. As a matter of fact, they were never adopted by women who

I do not mean to instruate that the reign of simplicity is over. It is the uniformity of fashion that we are going to make look old-

elaboration all its own. The silhouette will retain beautiful, simple lines, but the dresses will be what the French call travailles. There will be far more choice for the smart woman. The present "congested" condition of fashion will be changed for greater free-

Cut More Complicated

The cut of the new gowns will bear the stamp of clever designing. of dress that only great houses can create and no longer merely the jumper and skirt fashion that can, with care, be turned out by anybody. This is what was needed. Women have become slack in What appears to be a sash is really

as Mona Lisa's smile. It is an inhorn gift like beauty or intelligence. Money has nothing to do with it. One day I discovered a little midinette in one of my atelligence with a second this are little midinette in one of my atelligence. iers who possessed this quality to a remarkable degree. I immedfately promoted her to the showrooms, where she has become one of my most successful mannequins.
It is not only when she wears my models that she displays her chic. I have seen her outside the house. ed by the magnetism of her smart-

After the Parisienne I should say that the American woman is the greatest exponent of chic. It but the quality is sometimes there. all the same. She is usually gifted with a very attractive physiquepretty hands, small feet, charming ankles and a slim figure. Then she has a knack of getting things right-and taking trouble. She chooses the correct hat to go with her ensemble. Her gloves, shoes and stockings are impeccable. All her accessories are harmonies and well chosen.

Merely Well Dressed

This, of course, does not mean It merely means being well dressed which is not at all the same thing. However, a great many Americans have that intangible something that strikes the man in the street as forcibly as it thing that makes little Paris midmetas gasp with pleasure and ex-

claim, "Oh, qu'elle est chic!" Of course, I ought now to follow up with a string of names so that you could judge for yourselves what is the Paris standard of chic Perhaps the best living example I know is Mrs. Reginald Fellowes She is not a typical American, for only her mother was American. Her father was the late Duc Decazes and her husband is an Englishman. She has the inborn gift. She has always been exquisitely dressed and worn her clothes exquisitely. She can wear a gown such as no other woman would

What makes chic so terribly difficult to define is that it is entirely independent of beauty. The vented to post a card; you'll find plainest woman in the midst of it useful if you've overlooked a a bevy of beauties may hold ev- friend or two who should have attention because she been on your New Year's mailing has just the right manner of wearing just the right clothes. One of the qualities of chie is suitability rung with a word which differs and perhaps this is its leading vir- from its predecessor by a single my chickens. It won't do to have

No doubt you wish to hear more do it, but bear in mind that the about the coming fashions. I have order of the remaining letters all his relations were having a tere. Then peace once more reigned in hinted at them in my midseason must never be transposed. Our an- rible fright. Not even Robber himcollection, but you cannot expect swer will appear Monday. Mean- self, the oldest, biggest and fiercest me to give away my spring secrets time, study this solution to of the tribe, dared face Shadow before February.

Worth-While as an example: 1, the Weasel. The word was simply

There is an evening gown filus- Worth; 2, Worts; 3, Works, 4, passed to young and old to run and trate t on this page that has a great Corks; 5, Corns; 6, Coins; 7, Chins; deal of subtle elaboration, although its general effect is quite simple.

Corks; 5, Corns; 6, Coins; 7, Chin its general effect is quite simple.



Evening coat of silver panne trimmed with pale gray fox. Sleeves and hem are embroidered in silver thread and beads.

ble tiered skirt.

Fat Pay Envelope

THRIFTY wife is a won-

band, provided she does

A derful help to her hus-

not economize at the wrong

that shirt into the wash? Can't

one way to discourage that pride his personal appearance

which means much to his op-

portunities for advancement. Fresh linen, well pressed

ing, are an investment that costs

little and earns large dividends.

Filling the wash line is a long

step toward filling the pay en-

team. Help your husband to look as successful as you want

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

POST

CARD

Here's the simplest way yet in-

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him to be.

you wear it another day?"

"What - are you throwing

White satin evening Cuclamen satin evegown with a flare at. one side of the dou-

Those who have but little wit

RARMER BROWN'S boy had

water. When he went over to the

barn, after having taken care of

the hens, he heard a sharp squeak

"That hinge squeaks like a rat."

said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I shall

have to see that it is properly oiled." He closed the door and

turned away from it. There was

the same sharp squeak again. It

was quite evident that it was not the hinges of that door. "It must

be some other door," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I guess the door of

and is swinging in the wind. But

when he went to look he found

that somebody had turned a ferret

Thinking of the ferret, which you

know is a member of the Weasel

family, reminded Farmer Brown's boy of Shadow the Weasel. "I wonder," said he, "if that little

scamp can be over here. It is a long, long time since I've seen

Shadow the Weasel. There can't

be a ferret, because no ferrets are

kept anywhere in this section of

the country. I'll have to find out.

If that little rascal is on the job

here I'll have to watch out for

one frightened young rat.

letter. See how quickly you can do it, but bear in mind that the Meanwhile Robber the Rat and

that that door also was closed.

just as he opened the barn door.

-Shadow the Weasel.

Let terror run away with it.

ning gown. The sash is inset and embroidered to form one with the godeted circular

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A Barn Full of Squeaks

and soft squeaks and sharp squeaks the Weasel. They knew that he

and soft squeaks and sharp squeaks and shrill squeaks and harsh squeaks. There were squeaks from below and squeaks from above.

The weasel. They knew that he could get into any place they could get into and they knew that his nose could follow them. Robber nose could follow them. Robber the weather weather the weather weather the weather the weather weather the weather weather weather weather weather weather the weather weathe

Never had he heard so many himself passed the word among the

Never had he heard a rustling.

It was made by the sound of little rats nearest him to scatter in different directions. "If we all go in

teet running.

"Rats!" exclaimed Farmer the same direction," said Robber, "that fellow will kill all of us. If

Brown's Boy. "That's what it is, rats! I should think all the rats in the world were here in this."

"that fellow will kill all of us. If we scatter in different directions he can follow only one at a time."

Now this was the very best of

"But why should we hide?" cried It will be much more comfortable

to run.

Morning suit of

brown-striped tweed.

It has the dog-lead

What appears to be a sash is really an elaborate embly dery of crystal real sand afternoon. Now we are going and afternoon. Now we are going larity of the afternoon gown.

However revolutionary the change, the Parisienne will refamiliable chic that makes her famous all over the world. This quality of chic is as intangible as Mona Lisa's smile. It is an fiborn gift like beauty or intelligation of gift like beauty or intelligation of the interior of the cut of the two flounces.

What appears to be a sash is really an elaborate in the larger sketch. Another two-tiered frock of very simple silhoutered frock of very simple s Then there is the afternoon dress my midseason collection.

having a wonderful hunt.

"that fellow will kill all of us. If

Weasel was having a wonderful

by nature very fierce. For his

size he is the fiercest of all the

people, big or little, of the Green Forest or the Green Meadows.

decided to curl up for a nap there

changed his mind. He would go

back to the Green Forest he went.

If you do a great deal of ma-

chine stitching, sew a piece of car-

pet on the tread of the machine.

in the barn. Then abruptly he

When at last he grew tired he

hunt. He was enjoying it.

Brown and beige plaid tweed suit with charming simplicity of line. Note the slashed skirt and buttoned tabs on one

BETTER WAIT

THAN HURRY

By Lucy Lowell.

Printed chiffon velvet is used in brown and white check for this simple after-

perpendicular pleats of the skirt. most successful afternoon gowns o. materials. Small plaids and checks sometimes I have them altered and

Black georgette

afternoon dress with

horizontal tucks to

contrast with the

It is of cyclamen-colored satin. The corsage is slightly bloused, because this gives suppleness to the figure.

Leven on paper you can see how chosen by numbers of my smartest clients. Indeed, it is one of the elaboration in the use of patterned gowns are specially designed, and this gives suppleness to the figure.

Then we get a different form of dery. All the embroideries for my chosen by numbers of my smartest clients. Indeed, it is one of the elaboration in the use of patterned gowns are specially designed, and thought out.

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Black coat with an

intricately worked

stole collar and wide

cuffs of white er-

mine. Slight flare at

the side where it

N New York there are a thousand busy corners where traffic rolls all day long and fic rolls all day long and specific rolls all day long and day long nearly all night in a furious stream where people gather every EFI. Los ninute of every hour in twitching, ething knots, awaiting a chance

busiest in the world. Watched motors pouring endlessly, the

the cow stable has been left open Meanwhile Shadow the Weasel was morsel of that-never stop in savor the taste of life. They will tell you they must do

Still the squeaking continued.

Then Farmer Brown's Boy noticed question. You see, all the old and that there were different kinds of experienced rats knew that it was a thought of the poem, ing." by John Burroughs: No one stopped to answer the done. Swoop upon achievement squeaks. There were loud squeaks impossible to hide from Shadow ing." by John Burroughs: I thought of the poem.

"Serene, I fold my hands and wait. Nor care for wind nor tide nor I rave no more 'gainst time or fate

me. stay my haste, I make delays; For what avails this eager pace? stand amid the eternals ways, And what is mine shall know my

in the world were nere in this barn. Now what can be the matter with them? Those are squeaks of fear. Rats don't run about and wise head and is quick of wit. You may be sure that he saw to the saw t face." That's it-what belongs to you squeak like that unless they are it that no one went with him ex- your insensate rushing, your raycannot escape you And not 411 cepting Mrs. Robber. When other ing against time or delay can rats started to follow he just bring it one step nearer, shorten turned and showed his teeth and by one instant the time that must they promptly fled in other direc- pass before you hold it in your Meanwhile Shadow the hands.

But those things can hurt you; He they can strike the smile from liked to hear the squeaking of the your lips, the song from your frightened rats, for you know he is heart: Read the last exquisite stanza of

> "The stars come nightly to the sky. The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time nor space, nor deep nor high.

Breakfast Pineapple.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

busiest in the world. Watched motors pouring endlessly, the hurrying crowd.

Always hurrying. Rushing to get some place with all possible expedition so they then may rush on to some other place. Impatient, sometimes frantic, senselessly driven.

The great American failing—hurry. No rest of body, no repose of mind. Thought superficial because so hastily snatched, hurry, hurry—grab a little of this, a morsel of that—never stop is more and the state of the st

a little of this, a clith and Leona Jansen, planists; 12:30. Dance music.

The taste of life, ey will tell you they must do make haste to get things. Swoop upon achievement it run too far ahead.

Thought of the poem, "Waitby John Burroughs: "Walf New York (491m-610kc)—6 Au WEAF New York (491m-610kc)—6:00. Great Western chefs: 11:45. Nighthaws frolik WEAF New York (491m-610kc)—6:00. South Sea Islanders (WWJ): 8:00. Fascinating fielding (WGY): 8:30. Tuneful Troupe (WGY): 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra (WGY): 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra (WGY): 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra (WGY): 8:30. Tuneful Troupe (WGY): 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra (WGY): 8:30. Eddie Davis orchestra (WGY): 8:30. Eddie Davis orchestra (WGY): 8:30. Tuneful Troupe (WGY): 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra (WGY): 8:30. Tuneful Troupe (WGY): 8:3

For lo! My own shall come to

(WGY KSD, WHO, WWJ).

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (415m-720kc)—
6:40. Drake ensemble: Blacktsone quintet: 7:00. Old-Fashioned almanack;
7:30. Drake ensemble: S:00. music: S:30. Organ rectal: 9:00. Mark Love, base; 9:30. Herbert Johnson, pianist; 10:10. Sam 'n' Henry: 10:20. Music box: 10:40. Lyon & Healy: 11:00. Heodiums: 12:10. Meeker's orchestra.

WGY. Schenectad (380m-790kc)—6:00. Whitney minstrel: 6:10. Dinner music: 7:30. High Jinkers; 7:30. Music program: 10:00, orchestra. WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)-7:00 program: 8:00. Phileo hour.

WLS, Chicago (345m-870kc)—6. Super-bell program; 7. Scrap book; 7:30. Na-tional barn dance; 11 Show broadcast 11:30. National barn dance. Waiting:" WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—6. Johanna Grosse, organist: 7. RCA hour: 8. Philoso hour: 9. Erwin Schenck, organist: 10. Thies orchestra.

Can keep my own away from 181; 10, 1,1100 orunestra.
WMAQ. Chicago (484m-670kc)—6. Organ recital; 6:30, Dance orchestra; 8. Radio photologue; 8:30. Song cycle: 9:15, Theater revue; 10, Steven's orchestra. me."

Dip drained slices of pineapple in flour and saute them in bacon fat until delicately browned. Serve with crisp slices of bacon, crescent rolls and coffee. It that not a breakfast fit for any Olympian?our modern pineapple wasn't a fruit of their day.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle tins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, Jan. 7 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

7:00 P. M. - Walter Damrosch and the New York Sym-phony Orchestra in the RCA

8:00 P. M .- Victor Herbert's "The Rose of Algeria" in the Philco Hour from WJZ. 9:00 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or 9:30 P. M. -Eddie Davis and

His Hotel Lorraine Orches-10:00 P. M. —Cass Hagan and His Park Central Orchestra.

WJ. Detre't (352m-850kc)—6:00 Son Sea Islanders: 6:30, High Jinke 8:00, Old Gold on Broadway.

Chain Programs Tonight KSD is the only St. Louis station that is on the air Saturday nights with chain programs. The KSD programs are listed daily in the box on this page.

Pecan Cake.

Cream together one c ful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Beat the whites of eight eggs standing overnight in the test stiffly. Add a little of the egg. tie. Empty the kettle, rices is then a cupful of flour, a quarter and refill with fresh water. cupful of milk and beat well. Then add another cupful and two level teaspoonfuls o. baking powder. Beat, then fold in the remainder of the egg, and a tea-spoonful of va illa. Bake in three buttered yer cak pans. For the filling beat the whites of six eggs with 1 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add a small cupful of grated pineapple and 'wo cupfuls of chopped pecan nuts. Beat until well blended, then spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

ReA hour; 8:90, Phileo hour,

WSM Cheinnati (361m-830kc) — 6:15,

Northe Gibbona, singer: 6:30, orchestra;

Prince Orchestra;

ETIQUET

By Kathrine de Pe EAR MISS DE PET Will you kindly you have many or their problems? I am a ested reader of your

I am going to a well week. Will you tell me who be the proper thing to my bride and her parents (whe have never met), also the and his parents (to whe

I feel as though be said to all in the way gratulations.

Your taste concerning of felicitations is right. Of course, when the so many people as there are at a wedding reception is not much time to ay things to each person to what should say pleasant and ay tive things, and therefore with as much charm and much charmand.

The conventional the includes the expression "bed es" or "good wishes" or good wish," and it is diffe improve on this. Of course for granted that one to this kind wish a would be appropriate, ship between the person and the person spoi phrases mentioned "starters." "Mary dear, e man," or "May you have a happiness, Mary."

For the groom we reserve word "congratulations"—and member that it is a social are "congratulate" the bride. Wes tell the groom that we "o ulate" him on having won solly and charming a bride is not permitted that we ? gratulate" the bride on h a husband! The one word is ally about all we have time for "Congratulations, Bob," or "Har lest congratulations, Mr. C or "Congratulations and best sta es." Since you are i the groom's, it would be that you add some "fan ing to your congratulation would naturally say s charmingly appreciative of a bride. And too, don't forget has

and friendly-they must

good impression in this unit the families! You might s"What a thoroughly beautiful se

ding. Mrs. Chapman, nor such lovely bride as Mary. I am put to have her in the family!" or

wonder Frank looked as hard he did Mrs. Chapman. He sa

most fortunate of men to have so beautiful a bride as Mary.

Usually the mother and fa of the bride stand together. at

so what one says is said to be

in the receiving-line (as often pens) and the father is char

with the guests away from the li

greet him and to tell him, im.

your appreciation, and someth

which he, poor dear, has be financially responsible for!

them. But, if only the

remember to go up to him

tives of yours. They will welcome warm-hearted con

supboard white and the look pretty against the

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Housekeeping Helps

beginning of the receiving

ing of the bride into the

To the parents of the bride the parents of the groom we something in compliment to "children" and of the occasi general. It is most important to the mother of the bride we pitality, first, and then of the cess of her plans for the You see, she is the hostess of occasion and her husband is host of the occasion, and se, are well-bred and though occasion has been a suco you are a relative of the pro-you will be especially careful this, for it is important that to

"What a thoroughly beautiful ading, Mrs. Chapman. Man radiant, and everything was gloriously artistic," or "I be never seen such a heautiful adiabatic." primarily from the wearing boots, and the excitement followed the appearance in C ide of a converted Lord with bare feet will long be re

sion House insufficiently clad t arose that memorable newsp discussion. "Boots and Cri which threatened at one time

very foundations. "Bill is a brick." wrote Ans he might make a sensational ment about microbes, but he that the Lancet had worked to death, and offered the 'no b

alternative." It was a fortnight after the

It will be easy for you be nice things, and more information probably, to the groom's and mother, since they are tives of yours. They will assure they are they are the same than the same that they are the same than the same th It was his last visit her; that much he had cided. His rejection of her o

She expected him, and he for her sitting before a cosy fire turning the leaves of a book. embarrassed silence. It was first timb he had been alone her, save the night he drove her to Streatham, and he was the at a loss for an opening.

Before putting eggs into boiling water wet them the with cold water and then a

If you dip onions into

water for a minute you able to peel them without



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r YOU can understand that the extraordinary events of

It is outside the province

ns, and the villainous

yer's house at Clapham sketches of the Safe Deposit. So for the three days the and Fleet street more esp reveled in the story of t eroupier's remarkable will an were brief in their examinate Kathleen; but Angel's inte

hours, for upon him devolv

and when he vacated the bo

bered in the history of British jo nalism. It was enough, at rate, to blot out the memory following the vision of a stout dasher company in full robes

shake established society to

quiry that Jimmy drove to Str ham to carry out his promise explain to Kathleen the solution the cryptogram.

to equally share old Reale's time left but one course open him, and that he elected to ta Jimmy stood for a moment

He began conventionally energy appealing about the weather. not to be outdone in commons she ordered tea. "And now, Miss Kent," he "I have got to explain to y solution of old Reale's

He took a sheet of paper f

his pocket covered with styphics. "Where old Reale got his is the crytogram from was, of con Expt. He lived there long eno

be fairly well acquain th the picture letters that abo that country, and we were set to jump at the solution at i den't mean you," he added he. "I mean Angel and I and o her, and all the people who seed celated with him."

I am going to a wedding this week. Will you tell me what would be the proper thing to say to the bride and her parents (whom I have never met), also the groom and his parents (to whom I am

I feel as though something me be said to all in the way of con-gratulations. Mrs. V. S. H.

Your taste concerning this offer-ing of felicitations is sure and right. Of course, when there are so many people as there usually are at a wedding reception, there is not much time to say many things to each people. hings to each person to whom we should say pleasant and apprecia

to the bride is some statement that includes the expression "best wishes" or "good wishes" or "ever good wish," and it is difficult to aprove on this. Of course, I tal granted that one would ad this kind wish anything th ould be appropriate, taking int sideration the degree of friend. ship between the person speaking and the person spoken to. But the phrases mentioned above are good "starters." "Mary dear, every good wish to you for happiness always," or "Best wishes to you. Mrs. Chapman," or "May you have every happiness, Mary."

member that it is a social error "congratulate" the bride. We ma tell the groom that we "congrate ulate" him on having won so love-ly and charming a bride, but it is not permitted that we "co gratulate" the bride on having won a husband! The one word is usu ally about all we have time for-"Congratulations, Bob," or "Heart-iest congratulations, Mr. Chapman," or "Congratulations and best wishes." Since you are a relative of the groom's, it would be natural the groom's, it would be natural that you add some "family" greeting to your congratulations. You were brief in their examination of the bride. And too, don't forget to say something indicating your welcombing of the bride into the family the property facturity skimmed solicitors very facturity skimmed solicito that you add some "family" greeting to your congratulations. You would naturally say something something indicating your welcoming of the bride into the family

To the parents of the bride and the parents of the groom we say something in compliment to their 'children" and of the occasion general. It is most important the to the mother of the bride we ex-press our appreciation of her hospitality, first, and then of the suc ess of her plans for the wedding. You see, she is the hostess of the occasion and her husband is the host of the occasion, and so, if w guests we will assure them that the occasion has been a success. Sing you are a relative of the groome ed exactly four days. On the fourth you will be especially careful to do day, speaking at the Annual Conthis, for it is important that the groom's family be most gracious and friendly—they must make groom's family be finds and friendly—they must make a good impression in this union of the families! You might say, "What a thoroughly beautiful wedding, Mrs. Chapman. Mary was go radiant, and everything was so gloriously artistic," or "I have never seen such a beautiful wedding, Mrs. Chapman, nor such lovely bride as Mary. I am proud to have her in the family!" or "No wonder Frank looked as hap y as wonder frank looked hap y as wonder frank

of the bride stand together, at the beginning of the receiving-line, and so what one says is said to both of them. But, if only the mother is in the receiving-line (as often happens) and the father is chatting with the guests away from the line remember to go up to him and to greet him and to tell him, too, of your appreciation, and somethin too, of the beauty of the occasion which he, poor dear, has bee financially responsible for!

It will be easy for you to say nice things, and more inform probably, to the groom's fath and mother, since they are rela-tives of yours. They will eagerly on their son.

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Housekeeping Helps

Paint the inside of your kitchen cupboard white and the dishes will look pretty against the back

Never use water that has been standing overnight in the tea ket-tle. Empty the kettle, rinse it out and refill with fresh water.

Before putting eggs into the boiling water wet them thoroughly with cold water and then place them in to water and then place them in to boil. This will pre cracking and waste of material.

If you dip onions into boiling water for a minute you will be able to peel them without



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ETIQUETTE By Kathrine de Peyster D EAR MISS DE PEYSTER: Will you kindly help me as you have many others with their problems? I am a very inter. D Shall MAYNARD & CO. F EDGAR WALLACE

CHAPTER XXXV. P YOU can understand that all faux pas.

"How he came into touch with the 'professor'"—

"What has happened to that poor

(sketched in court and accordingly repulsive), and plans of the lawper's house at Clapham and stetches of the Safe Deposit.

So for the three days that the Coroner's inquiry lasted London. Coroner's inquiry lasted London, and Fleet street more especially. reveled in the story of the old croupler's remarkable will and its tragic consequences. The Crown solicitors very tactfully skimmed gel's evidence was a remarkably successful effort to justify all that

Scotland Yard had done. There were certain irregularities to be glossed over, topics to be avoided -why, for instance, official action was not taken when it was seen that Spedding contemplated a felony. Most worthily did Angel hold the fort for officialdom that day, and when he vacated the box he left behind him the impression that Scotland Yard was all foreseeing, all wise, and had added yet ther to its list of successful

gress of the British Association, Sir William Farran, that great physician, in the course of an illuminating address on "The First Sol Katz, Belleville-Pauline Smith, Belleville"

respected member of the haber-dasher company in full robes and thain of office entering the Mansion House insufficiently clad there arose that memorable newspaper discussion. "Boots and Crime." which threatened at one time to thake established society to its

"Bill is a brick." wrote Angel to Jimmy. "I suggested to him that he might make a sensational statement about microbes, but he said that the Lancet had worked bugs to death, and offered the 'no boots'

It was a fortnight after the inawing that Jimmy drove to Streat-ham to carry out his promise to explain to Kathleen the solution of cryptogram.

was his last visit to that much he had deder; that much he had dedded. His rejection of her offer equally share old Reale's forhe left but one course open to m, and that he elected to take. the expected him, and he found her sitting before a cozy fire idly turning the leaves of a book. Jimmy stood for a moment in an mmy stood for a moment in an barrassed silence. It was the lest time he had been alone with

er, save the night he drove with her to Streatham, and he was a litthe at a loss for an opening.

He began conventionally enough Deaking about the weather, and, not to be outdone in commonplace, the ordered tea.

"And now, Miss Kent," he said. have got to explain to you the solution of old Reale's cryptopocket covered with hiero-

Where old Reale got his idea of orytogram from was, of course, typt. He lived there long enough be fairly well acquainted that country, and we were fools to jump at the solution at first.

son't mean you," he added hasti"I mean Angel and I and Con.

and all the people who were collars with him."

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E. M. Cook. 50. 3813 Cook.

J. Griffin, 65. 1113a Glasgow.

J. Cashman, 91. 5800 Aresnal.

J. T. F. Barrett, 74. 5035 Astural Bridge.

E. Murphy. 53. 1114 St. Louis.

May Caulfield, 47. 5387 St. Louis.

E. Crayblaski, 3 months, 1317A Sarstield.

sheet, and smiled quietly at the

"How he came into touch with the previous chapters occurred when the knowledge of Fleet that eminent journalists wat about their business day by without being any the wiser; that earned any without being any the wiser; that earned any will all the easier appreciate the journalistic explosion that followed the double inquest on Spedding and his victim.

It is outside the province of this story to instruct the reader in what is so much technical defail, but it may be said in passing that no less than 12 reporters, thre sub-editors, two "grime experts," and one publisher were summarily and incontinently discharged from their various newspapers in connection with the "Safe Sory." The Megaphone alone lost five men, but then the Megaphone in the will all one sustain. Flaring contents bills, heavy black headlines, and column upon column of solid type, told the story of Reale's millions, and the villainous lawyer, the same thing, and you see how the alphabet came into expose. "Here is the Egyptian hierostyphic. Here is a 'hand' that means 'D.' and here is the queer little Hieratic wiggle that means the same thing, and you see how the alphabet came into touch with the safe at the 'professor' "—"What has happened to that poor old man?" she asked.

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and column upon column of solid glyphic. Here is a 'hand' that type told the story of Reale's mil-For the groom we reserve the word "congratulations"—and remember that it is a social error.

When the state of the desired in the same thing, and you see how the Phoenician letter is not the phoenic in the Phoen Borough Lot." There were portalts of limmy and portraits of Kathleen to the hieroglyphic, and the Greek 'delta' has become a triangle and locally it has been and locally it has b angle, and locally it has become the 'D' we know. He sketched rapidly.
"All this is horribly learned," he

said, "and has nothing to do with the solution. But old Reale went through the strange birds, beasts and things till he found six letters, SPRING, which were to form the word that would open "It is very interesting," he said,

a little bewildered. Concluded Monday. Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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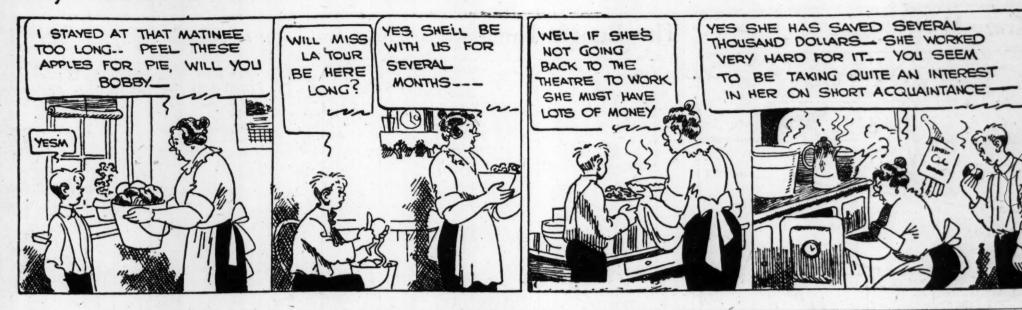
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W. J. Dvorak, 67, 8210 Virginia.
Elizabeth Mason, 24, 910 Cass.
M. Tutinsky, 67, 1438 S. Grand.
R. A. Kohn, 78, 4548 McFherson
P. Cowan, 74, 1513 S. Tenth.
Marie Wengert, 84, 520 W. Davis.
Leola Redd, 44, 2605 Bernard.
Marion Byndom, 1, 2028A Wash.
F. Vogel, 58, 3122 N. 21st.
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M. Kinney, 59, 3800 Arsenal.
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H. E. Burch, 36, 4964 Lindenwood.
Charlotte Bockstetter, 87, 1906 Lafeyette.
R. L. Allemann, 42, 5431 Ruskin.
L. Green, 66, 4638 Labadie.
J. McFadden, 79, 823 N. Sixth.
Mary H. Mellen, 61, 6056 Garseche.
Julia L. Sexton, 66, 4638 S. Louis.
O. Holsgrebe, 78, 1328 N. 20th.
J. Cother, 4, 1423 Angelica.
W. R. Hanna, 48, 4260 Red Bud.
J. Pfeiffer, 49, 4362 Evans.
D. Woods, 60, 3215 Market.
Elisa Bornemann, 7, 4431 S. Broadway.
Ida E. Streoter, 68, 160ert av.
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"The man who says women will eventually diseard skirts isn't taking such a long shot," says Observing Olivia, "—he's half right to start with."

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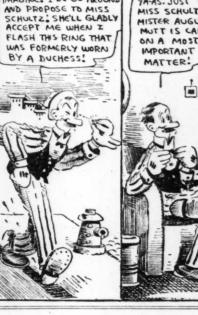




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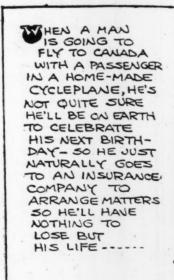
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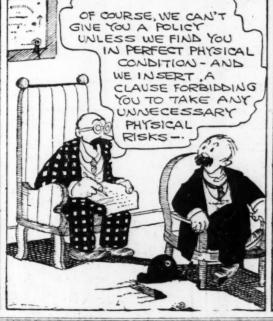
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COP ON THESE RINGS!
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HAS NO LICENSE NUMBER!

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

-A Safe Bét









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